Paramedic Service Eyed For Placentia

A Paramedics unit with a special van and around the clock service will be operational in Yorba Linda expectedly by June 15, 1975 and is open for service to the Placentia area if the Placentia City Council votes to join the plan.

Cost of the program, operated through the Orange County Fire Department, would be levied on a per capita basis of population use and could include Yorba Linda, sections of the County and Placentia.

Placentia's share has been estimated at $60,000 a year.

With plans firmed and county firemen now in training to man the special unit, George Ajimine, the County-Wide Paramedics Coordinator said that local hospitals are being surveyed to serve both as base and receiving hospitals.

The base hospital could expectedly be St. Jude in Fullerton, already approved and now in use by La Habra Paramedics. This hospital provides 24-hour, around the clock doctor-on-the premises service to the Paramedics team.

Present planning has progressed to the point where the sliding door van, painted red, is now being equipped with a comprehensive radio communications system, similar to that used in police vehicles. The six firemen, needed for the two-man teams for around the clock service, are now in training, Ajimine stated.

Placentia could be "hooked onto the system" on June 15, Ajimine advised. The program will operate from fire station 10 in Yorba Linda.

The Placentia City Council has already taken a vote to investigate the county program but would have to accommodate the $60,000 expenditure into its current budget. No firm action has been taken to comply or reject.

A paramedics program has long been an issue in the city with the local firemen's union making several public statements on its behalf. The city council which has expressed an interest in the project has indicated a leaning toward the most comprehensive program for the lowest cost.

Placentia City Administrator Edwin Powell said this week that conceivably it could be possible for Placentia to join the unit by July 1, if the city council decided to take such action. Cost would be a factor to be considered.

The city of Yorba Linda would continue to pay for its paramedic team with its present structure tax rate of .39 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation now paid to the county. The paramedic program will not raise this levy as the rate already covers the additional service, Barritt Neal, Deputy Chief of the Orange County Fire Department explained.

In a monthly newsletter from the office of Orange County Supervisor Chairman Ralph Diedrich, representative of this area, the supervisor explains that a population of 60,000 to 70,000 is operational for one paramedic unit.

Plans for the paramedic service to cover Placentia are reported in the newsletter.

The specially trained paramedic team goes to any scene of emergency and receives instructions by telephone or radio from a resident physician as to what medical steps to take to service a patient.

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President Honors Mrs Backs

A commendation from Gerald Ford, President of the United States in honor of the memory of Edward P. Backs, was received here Saturday by Mrs. Angeline Backs, who with her husband has bestowed a small fortune in gifts on the citizens of Placentia.

The parchment reads: "This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition of the services to our country, of the Armed Forces of the United States."

The presidential accolade in reference to an elaborate Veterans Memorial Fountain, a $150,000 present from Mr. and Mrs. Backs, arrived in time for the positioning of four four-foot bronze dolphins atop the elaborate fountain.

In attendance Monday were the sculptor, John Edward Svenson of Green Valley Lake, California, who was commissioned to create the dolphins, cast in bronze in Norway.

The fountain when completed will be 15 feet high and 10 feet in diameter, with water shooting through the dolphins and cascading down the three-tiered structure. A completion date for the fountain has not yet been set, contractor Paul Foss said this week.

Svenson praised the quality of the fountain which he described as "one of a kind and unique in this section of the United States with an old world type of craftsmanship."

MRS. ANGELINE BACKS proudly shows the commendation from the President of the United States in honor of the memory of her husband, Edward Backs. Behind her the $150,000 Veterans Memorial Fountain is building, a gift from her and her husband, to the citizens of Placentia. The four bronze dolphins were put in place Monday. With Mrs. Backs are the men in charge of building the unique fountain, Arthur Barton, landscape architect; Dale Kern, foreman on the job; Paul Foss, contractor; John Edward Svenson, sculptor and William Anderson, Mrs. Backs' attorney.

Lake Placentia Stagnates In Acreage Legal Tangle

In a last ditch stand, members of the Tri-City Park Authority met in special session Monday night and voted to offer heirs of the Tuffree Estate up to $251,000 for their 11 acres contiguous with Lake Placentia, or take other more drastic measures.

The 11-acre parcel, in probate court, has kept development of the 40-acre lake property at a standstill.

Losing patience with the length of time it has taken to complete purchase of the 11-acre Tuffree section, authority members from the city of Brea had asked for the special session.

After a lengthy study period on all the issues, during which Brea Mayor Leonard McKain and Brea Councilman Sam Cooper, thoroughly examined the prospects of developing the lake property without the Tuffree addition, the formal action was taken.

Paramount in the discussion was whether the 11-acre parcel could be dropped from the proposed plan without jeopardizing grants of funds which have been secured for development of the lake property from county, state and federal sources. The cities of Placentia and Fullerton, who had requested their portion of revenue sharing funds to develop the lake, indicated they are not in sympathy at this time with abandoning the Tuffree lands, but

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PUSD Announces Personnel Changes

David Heil, currently assistant principal at Kraemer Junior High School, will take over the principalship at McFadden Elementary School next year, and John Myers, assistant principal at Valencia High School, will move to Heil's spot at Kraemer, the Placentia Unified School District Board of Trustees announced last week.

In addition to their new assignments, both men will carry additional responsibilities as part of a district consolidation of positions for budgetry and enrollment reasons, explained Supt. John Tynes.

In his new job, Myers will continue to work with the counseling and guidance staff at Valencia High, where he has been since 1973, to more closely articulate Kraemer's program with Valencia's. He also will serve as chairman of the new district Student Attendance Review Board (SARB).

Heil, who is serving his fifth year as assistant principal at Kraemer, will take over some responsibilities for child welfare and attendance along with the McFadden principalship and will serve as a resource person for SARB. He will be at McFadden during summer school as

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Can't See The Forest For Those Trees

Whether the beginning of Placentia's million-dollar median strips are properly planted, again became a question at a recent City Council meeting when Councilman Jack Gomez protested that sections of the medians are poorly planned.

Supporting the present landscape were Mayor Bob Lyons and Councilmen Robert Langer and George DeJesus with Gomez and Mayor Pro Tem Michael Callahan dissenting.

Gomez protested "I've tried to go along with it and try to say it's nice...There are so many of those trees planted so close together and so many of them at one spot..." Gomez and Callahan complained of poor vision from left hand turns onto Yorba Linda Boulevard.

Mayor Robert Lyons responded that "we've had a report from an architect that says we have nothing to worry about."

Students Will Take Over City Hall

Eighteen Placentia Unified School District students will participate in the Cityof Placentia Chamber of Commerce Student in Government Day, to be held May 6.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint high school students with local government on a one-to-one basis with the city council and staff at City Hall.

Nine students from El Dorado and nine from Valencia are scheduled to meet their city official counterparts at 8:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers at which time they will be briefed on their intinerary for the day. Included in the event will be spending the morning at City Hall, lunch as guests of the Chamber, and handling an agenda item at the city council meeting in the evening.

Registration To Vote On Bond

This week, April 21 through 26, is the deadline for registering to vote in the May 27 bond election in the Placentia Unified School District.

Registrations may be made at any city hall in Orange County, noted Gale Daugherty, voter registration chairman for the Citizens School Bond Committee which is supporting the school district's bond drive.

Deputy registrars are available at both Yorba Linda and Placentia city halls during regular working hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

If community residents are not able to go to a city hall, they may call the Orange County Registrar of Voters at 834-2244 or Daugherty at 528-7471 to get a complete list of all deputy registrars in the area.

The May 27 bond election will ask voters to authorize the Placentia Unified School District to sell $20 million in bonds to finance school building needed in the next five years. District officials estimate an additional 4,500 students will move into the 35-square-mile district in that time. Past figures show that average growth in the district has been more than 1,000 new students each year since 1963.

Daugherty pointed out that the bond authorization will not raise local taxes, but will just extend the district's indebtedness for an additional five years, until 1993.

The bond issue narrowly missed receiving the necessary 66 2/3 per cent of the vote to pass in March.

Daugherty explained. Less than 200 more "yes" votes would have pushed the tally up the additional 1.4 percentage points needed.

Overturn Permit For Beer, Wine

A use permit to allow the sale of beer and wine at an eating establishment across the street from the new Senior Citizen's facility and within a block of two churches, was overturned by the Placentia City Council last week.

The permit, earlier granted by the city's planning commission, had been appealed by three separate parties.

In an area in Placentia, generally considered to be heavily populated with bars, El Farolito Restaurant, had applied to serve beer and wine with its Mexican food. The establishment is at the corner of Bradford Avenue and Center Street.

With permission quickly granted by the planning commission on a split vote, business men in the area appealed the decision along with Councilman Robert Langer and Walter Gabel, president of the 500-member Senior Citizen's Club, directly across the street from the restaurant.

Protests concerned the hours of operation of the restaurant, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., the alleged congregation of young men at the location, proximity of senior citizens and churches, general businesses and a dress shop across the street, which services predominantly young girls.

"It is not a family restaurant now,

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Placentia Students Expect Special Company

When Dr. James Clopton, Placentia, informally received his portfolio from Mayor Robert Lyons as the city's first official ambassador to Italy, it is doubtful that either man realized the impact.

That was in September, 1974 and a great deal of water has flowed over the Atlantic since then.

Dr. Clopton on a family excursion mentioned to Mayor Lyons that he would be visiting in Placentia's counterpart, Piacenza, Italy. He would be happy to take Mayor Lyon's greetings to the mayor of that Italian city.

Since then greetings have flown back and forth across the Atlantic and at various times there was even an indication that a delegation might be willing to make a visit to Placentia, USA.

Somewhere along the months, students at Morse Avenue Elementary School began writing letters to a class in Piacenza. They write a class letter regularly and in addition individual members of Mrs. Marian Headman's fifth-sixth grade class have been corresponding with pen pals.

The adventure offered wide avenues for learning which Mrs. Headman put to good use. A bulletin board in the classroom shows that students in the class have located exactly where Piacenza lies (on the west coast, in the northern part of Italy); it's size in comparison with California (three-fourths as large) and other pertinently interesting facts. Larger than Placentia, it is a city of 100,000 population.

The bulletin board also has provided space for the exchange and display of letters and pictures and other interesting artifacts that have been sweeping between the continents.

Since no one in Room 701 is that proficient in Italian, the class was happy to discover a neighbor close by Mrs. Curtis (Eva) Carter, who is not only proficient in Italian but was born in Italy and knows exactly how to go about the language.

Through Mrs. Carter, youngsters at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Placentia also became interested.

This idyllic state of international affairs has been continuing for some months with everyone's interest on both sides of the Atlantic, continuing to grow.

The Piacenza class sent a page from their local newspaper, with a picture of the class and the information that the students were corresponding with students in the United States. It went right up on the bulletin board.

Last week, the international exchange took on another dimension back to City Hall. There Betty Bradford, executive secretary to

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STRIVING TO CONTAIN their enthusiasm, two students from Mrs. Marian Headman's Morse Avenue Elementary School class, prepare to write another letter to pen pals in Piacenza, Italia. A prospect of seeing their pen pals in person has sent a wave of excitement through the class. Here are Mike Lyons, Mrs. Headman and Barbara Stone.

SALUTI STUDENTI, Greetings from Placentia! In a specially posed picture for their correspondents in Italy, students from Mrs. Headman's class, line up in the school yard. In the picture are, front row: Todd Borowski, Mike Lyons, Carole Porter, Susan Alves, Kay Robinson, Mary Ricks, Kathleen Meston. Middle: Mrs. Headman, Tom Bruce, Steve Reiter, John Reed, Marc Krouse, Robert Moynihan, Molly May, Risa Lumley, Jacki Reed, Susan Makiyama; Back row: Tony Salas, Gerry Lipshutz, Randy Kirk, Tim Fahy, Pat Sweeney, Todd Fox, Bill O'Donnell, Laura Virgoe, Barbara Stone, Tracy Thomas, Elaine Schmidt and Lori Severo. Absent are Margot Gerber, Kyle Crutcher and Susan Endersen.

MRS. BETTY BRADFORD, Executive Secretary at Placentia City Hall, was surprised to answer her phone and find that she was speaking to a citizen of another Placentia, spelled Placenza, in Italy. The caller indicated that a visit of 35 students from a Piacenza school is imminent. Plans are now being worked out between the sister cities.

PLACENTIA'S FIRST POLICELADY, Mrs. Pauline Hecker, receives her diploma in graduation ceremonies Friday from the Police Training School of North Orange County. The event took place at Fullerton College. Here Placentia Police Chief, Norman Traub, presents Mrs. Hecker with her certificate of graduation.

Mrs. Pappas Backs Parent Councils

Elected parent councils at each school site in the Placentia Unified School District, were recommended for investigation last week in an end-of-term report made by outgoing PUSD Board President Jean Pappas.

"After participation in a recent election campaign, I realize how far removed we board members are from the real concerns of many parents," Mrs. Pappas explained. "We board members are not involved in the day to day activities in our schools, but the parents are and they need a voice that has our stamp of approval," she continued.

"Such elected councils would broaden the base of support for each school...Let us examine and discuss this proposal so that our schools will truly reflect the educational program parents want for their children," Mrs. Pappas proposed.

Other proposals advocated in Mrs. Pappas' final report, included the incorporation of exemplary pilot programs developed at one school, into broad programs for all schools on that level: mini courses designed to keep high school seniors interested and in school and a deliniation of the schools' gifted education program.

Mrs. Pappas also stressed that programs in the arts not be cut as a budgeting economy because of their importance to students when they later become adults with leisure time.

The outgoing board president stated also that she did not believe the "mandatory April organizational meeting date" is suitable. "I for one feel it is awkward in the middle of a school and fiscal year," she explained.

"It has been a pleasure to be president of this board. I am proud that each of us has always had an open mind and each has sincerely put the welfare of the children in our district first...May we continue our spirit of cooperation. May we continue to strive for excellence. And may we continue to formulate the policies of this district with wisdom and dedication," Mrs. Pappas concluded.

Placentia Opens Bicentennial Year

The city of Placentia, Friday, launched its year-long Bicentennial Celebration of the Birth of the Nation by commemorating the famous ride of Paul Revere which occurred exactly 200 years ago.

The setting was the new amphitheater at City Hall where a new Bicentennial flag was displayed and students from El Dorado and Valencia High Schools combined their talents to celebrate the day.

Cecil Rospaw, Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee appointed by the City Council, said there would be many more occasions during the year, when special celebrations will be observed.

Among students participating were Valencia speaker Barry Zoeller, who is winning numerous awards in oratory and the El Dorado Air Force Junior ROTC Color Guard, under the direction of Chief M/Sgt. (Retired) Bill McKinsey. The Valencia High School Brass Ensemble, scheduled for the program, did not appear.

ON GUARD---the Stars and Stripes fly next to the National Bicentennial Flag at special ceremonies in Placentia. El Dorado High School Air Force Junior ROTC flag bearers are Jeff Gilbert and Tom Cowan. [Photo by Jane Caswell].

Lake Placentia

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that they too are weary of the several months of delayed negotiations.

A motion by Mayor McKain to withdraw any offer for the 11 acres was narrowly defeated by one vote with Thomas Collins, Fullerton, authority representative for Orange County, joining the two Brea members.

Holding the line in an attempt to secure the 11-acres were Authority Chairman and Placentia Mayor Robert Lyons, Placentia Councilman George DeJesus and Fullerton representatives, Gerald Price and Wesley Smith.

The motion finally approved by a five to two vote made a "final offer for the property in question up to $251,000."

$251,000." Dissenting were the two Brea representatives.

A deadline of the authority's first meeting in June (June 4) was included in a further unanimously approved motion.

Further action and discussion concerned exploration at county, state and federal levels of possible jeopardy to grants already approved if the authority should take action at its next meeting to drop the 11-acre parcel and proceed with the 29 acres already purchased.

The authority also has the power to acquire the additional property through eminent domain condemnation.

Disenchantment with the slow progress being made in the development of the lake, which is sitting in weeds and without improvement, waiting for a legal decision on the additional acreage, was strongly expressed by all authority members.

Further concern was stated by staff and authority representatives of the three participating cities that if the acreage is pared, the parcel night not be considered large enough to qualify as a sub regional park and the entire project might be scrapped.

It was further pointed out in the discussion that of 56 projects approved at the time of the Tri-City Park, the local proposal is the only one now not processed.

"We have accomplished our initial purpose, to purchase the lake," Brea Mayor McKain forwarded. "We achieved that with our initial purchase."

Price, one of the Fullerton representatives, expressed the current majority opinion that "40 acres is more desirable for the large number of people who would be using the lake."

Collins, the Orange county representative, took a strong stand that the project is consuming too much time and "we no longer will fool around."

Dinner Seeks Proceeds For Football Athletic Fund

An effort to raise $30,000 to provide free football to all youngsters in the Valencia High School attendance area, who wish to take advantage of it, will be furthered Saturday, April 28 with a special Mexican dinner.

The chicken enchilada dinner at $2.50 a plate for adults and $1.50 for children, will be served in the McFadden Elementary School Gymnasium from 4 to 8 p.m.

Entertainment also will be provided and special guests will be in attendance. Proceeds from the dinner will be presented to the Valencia Youth Athletic Club, Gloria Lopez and Mellie Cisneros report.

Among guests will be Bobby Chacon, featherweight champion from Sylmar.

Personnel Changes

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the management intern in charge.

McFadden Elementary is the district's smallest elementary school with current enrollment of approximately 350 fourth-through-sixth graders. Valencia High, with the district's lowest high school enrollment of 1,250 students, will have only two assistant principals next year, Tynes said. The present McFadden principal, Dave Hughes, will be the learning-media specialist working with EHLD pupils at Ruby Drive next year.

In other personnel action, the board approved hiring Peter Yoder, head football coach at Cal-State Fullerton, to head the football coaching staff at Esperanza High School next year. He was chosen from among 82 applicants for the job, according to Dr. John Parrish.

Yoder, who has been at CSUF since 1972, has an 18-15 record there. Before going to Fullerton, he was an assistant coach in offensive backfield under John McKay at USC in 1970-71. He compiled a 37-4-1 record in four years as head fooball coach at Blair High School in Pasadena, which included the 4A CIF championship in 1969 and the title of SanGabriel Valley Coach of the Year in 1966 and 1969.

In addition to his coaching duties, Yoder will teach history on the Esperanza campus. He was graduated cum laude from Long Beach State University with a B.A. degree in history in 1962, and received his M.A. in education in 1964. He currently is enrolled in a doctoral program at USC.

Yoder will begin working with the Esperanza staff immediately to select assistants for the coming season, Parrish said.

Wine Permit

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in the ordinary sense of the word," the manager of the dress shop alleged. "It is a congregating area for young men who spend a lot of time playing pinball machines in the back corner of the restaurant.

"We have a sufficient number of places to serve those people who would like to go in and have a drink and congregate with their friends in a bar type atmosphere. What we're trying to do us upgrade this area," the manager continued, "and keep a different kind of use than a bar row area."

The restaurant is owned by Rene and Jerion Sandoval. Sandoval spoke Spanish at the hearings interpreted by City Clerk Edmund Ponce and Councilman Jack Gomez.

Mayor Pro Tem Michael Callahan stated at the hearing: "I wish you would communicate to the gentleman that I intend to vote no on the alcohol beverage request. I am less than pleased with the way they run their restaurant right now, and less than pleased with the way the people assemble on the streets, and if it were possible tonight, I would vote to remove his use permit because I don't think he's setting a good example in the area.

Students Expecting Company

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City Administrator Edwin Powell and Mayor Lyons casually answered the phone, to discover that she had a rather poor connection.

"Where are you calling from?", she asked Mrs. Lavone on the other end of the line. "From Piacenza," Mrs. Lavone responded. That sounded enough like Placentia that Mrs. Bradford was beginning to question the local phone equipment.

Mrs. Lavone turned out to be calling from Piacenza, Italy with the following questions:

Could the city of Placentia receive 35 children, plus their teacher and a couple of adults for a 10-day visit beginning on May 12?

Could they be picked up? Could local families provide housing for the visiting delegation?

How is the weather in May? What kind of clothing should the children bring?

With Mrs. Lavone still on the phone, Mrs. Bradford contacted Mayor Lyons and, in pen pal style, received a list of questions to go back the other way.

Name, age and sex of all the children. Names of adults. We will pick up on arrival...but need time and place.

Mrs. Lavone, in this further international dialogue, indicated that she would call back in plenty of time with all the information needed before the arrival of the visitors.

Mayor Lyons on his list, also indicated that housing would be provided. But the mayor, not at all unfamiliar with the enthusiasm of a bright fifth-sixth grade class (his son Mike is a member), may have overlooked one slight detail.

How to distribute 35 Italian youngsters among a multitude of homes, all eager to have at least one guest!

Pre-School

The city's first full-day pre-school for low-income families will open Thursday, May 1 at the Green Valley Pre-School at Placentia's Valencia United Methodist Church, 2050 Valencia Avenue.

The school will be available for low-income families or those receiving assistance, food stamps, MediCal or Aid to Dependent Children, Mrs. Connie Kenty, director of the pre-school outlined.

In such cases, the service must enable a parent to work, go to school or take job training, Mrs. Kenty explained.

Applicants will be screened to see if they are eligible, Mrs. Kenty said, and anyone interested in the service can call her at 528-0230.

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Service League Plans Monte Carlo Night

The Anaheim Hills Country Club becomes Monte Carlo as the Yorba Linda Service League breaks into fun and games Saturday, May 10 beginning at 8 p.m. for their fund-raising event.

Dancing and a midnight buffet will be part of the $12.50 per couple ticket with a grand door prize being a round-trip ticket for two to San Francisco and $75 in cash spending money.

For further information call chairman, Naomi Ebertin at 524-7613 or Judy Fried, publicity chairman at 524-0772 or contact any member of Service League.

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Blecker

A baby shower was held on Wednesday evening to honor Mrs. Paul Bleecker (Laurie Rozum) of El Cajon, former Yorba Linda resident. Laurie Burns was hostess in her Yorba Linda home and those invited to attend were: Mrs. Charles Rozum and daughters Sandy and Nandy, Teri Brick, Mrs. Vesta Rozum, Chris Byrne, Pat Maitland, Lorey Dan, Mrs. Fritz Stang and daughters Karen and Joyce, Milta Woodruff, Stephanie and Debby Rozum, Julie Yerian, Beverly Bleecker, Mindy Shreading, Ginger Hardwick, and Betty Jo Burns.

Clubs Recieve Awards

The Placentia Junior Round Table and the Yorba Linda Junior Women's Club both received several first place awards at the Orange District Juniors 19th annual convention held at the LeBaron Hotel in Buena Park.

The Placentia group received first in education, fine arts, health, mental health, membership, attendance, outstanding coordinator and federation. Second places were earned in Americanism, safety, Build a Better Community and a third in conservation.

The Yorba Linda organization won firsts in bulletin, health, attendance and press, a second in fine arts and a fourth in Build a Better Community.

The clubs belong to the Orange District, Junior Membership, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

New district officers installed at the convention included Marty Rogers of Placentia, recording secretary.

A MINORS

Dennis Thibault and Roger Sergistad of The Twins started off the Placentia Little League season with home runs. Tom Smith hit a triple.

SENIOR LEAGUE

First home run of the Placentia Little League Senior Minor season was socked by the Tigers Dick Pappas.

In and Around Yorba Linda

Delegates from the **Yorba Linda-Placentia Soroptomist** club attended their annual conference this last weekend at the Century Plaza Hotel. Highlighting the conference was Guest speaker, **March Fong, Secretary of State for California.**

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Members of the **Yorba Linda Little League** are busy selling candies to raise additional funds for the League. It is a great way to support the league. The candy is good and is $1.00 per box and available from 700 boys.

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A new service has been created in the area **"Meals on Wheels"** sponsored in the cities of Placentia and Yorba Linda. This will provide a hot meal for a person in the area who has need of help due to age or disability. The service is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in giving a few hours a day during the week to deliver the meals, please call the Backs Community Center in Placentia.

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Esperanza High School Girls'track Team will compete with El Dorado on Wednesday, April 23, at 3 p.m. at El Dorado High School.

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On Friday, April 25 starting at 3:15 p.m. **Esperanza High School's Varsity, J.V., and Frosh-Soph Team** will play baseball against Brea High School. Games will take place at Brea High School.

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Members of the **Yorba Linda Junior Woman's Club** attended their District Convention at the Le Baron Hotel, on April 18 through 20.

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TEA TIME--Membership chairman June Stack pours tea for Bette Woodward at the Yorba Linda Woman's Club affair on Thursday. The membership tea was held at the home of Mrs. Stack in Yorba Linda. Mrs. Woodward received an award at the Orange District Convention for her library serve in the local club, at a recent meeting.

Placentia GOP Women Slate Membership Night

The Placentia Federated Republican Women's Club will hold a membership drive in the form of a game night, Thursday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Beverly Krausert, 1737 McCormick Lane, Placentia.

The event will include everything from Bridge to Yatzee with the dual purpose of re-introducing women to the ideals and functions of the Republican party.

All women over 18 years of age are invited to join in this fun and informative evening. Dessert will be served and one year free club membership will be awarded during the evening. For further information contact Dorthy Vartanian, membership chairman at 528-3932.

Serving with President Peg Barnes is Charlotte Tiedt, first vice president: Phyllis Wilcox, second vice president; Dorthy Vartanian, third vice president; Beverly Krausert, recording secretary; Clara Vartanian, treasurer; Helen Keenan corresponding secretary; Marge Helander, parliamentarian; Carol Holst and Nancy Amorde, newsletter co-chairman; Carolyn O'Brien, publicity chairman; Barbara Reed, telephone chairman; Pat Folwill, budget chairman and Colleen Cox, Americanism chairman.

Candidates Accepted For Miss Placentia

Several candidates for the Miss Placentia Pageant have already filled out their applications and additional girls can be accepted until May 2, the pageant committee reports.

Application forms are available at the Placentia Chamber of Commerce office, 127 South Bradford Avenue, Phyllis Stambaugh Chamber of Commerce Secretary and Girls' Adviser for the event confirmed.

The Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24 at the Valencia High School Auditorium.

Patchwork, Calico And Chatter

A special evening for all mothers, daughters, grandmothers, granddaughters, aunts and nieces will be presented by the Placentia Presbyterian Church Wednesday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowhip Hall of the church. Theme for the event is "Patchwork, Calico and Chatter".

Mrs. Lyla Elson from Goodwill Industries will present "The Hat Box", beautiful hats and their stories dating back to 1776. Featured on the program will be Eve Brundin, soloist accompanied by her daughter, Kristin.

Shirley Hunt will give a tribute to mothers, Sheila Kelly, a tribute to daughters and Joan Aceto will present a closing tribute. There will be audience participation and prizes.

Donation is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children 12 and under.

Deadline for reservations is April 27.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS from Placentia and Yorba Linda Saturday attended the organization's 15th annual Needlework Tea at the C. Stanley Chapman, Sr. estate in Fullerton. The girls brought with them clothing and household goods they had made to be presented to individuals and families in emergency situations. The goods are distributed through the Needlework Guild, established in 1882 in Wales. With some of their presents are Barbara Moore, Yorba Linda Junior High School, Yorba Linda; Jenny Harris and Megan Gallivan, Brookhaven, Placentia; Denise Lackey and Kris Hilzer, Glenknoll, Yorba Linda.

YORBA LINDA PLACENTIA

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, April 23
Placentia Yorba Linda Newcomers Bowl, 9:00 a.m., Highland Bowl
Soroptimist Club, noon, Yorba Linda Library
Placentia Junior Round Table meets, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse
First Baptist Church Youth and Adult Bible Study, 7:00 pm
Rose Drive Friends Junior and Senior High Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.
Yorba Linda Friends of the Library Angels Night, Anaheim Stadium
Bernardo Yorba Solo Ensemble Results, 7:30 p.m.
McFadden Open House, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Placentia Founders Society membership meeting, 8:00 p.m. Backs Building
Thursday, April 24
Yorba Linda Traffic Committee, 2:30 p.m., Library
Golden PTA Ice Cream Social, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Yorba Linda School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., District Office
TOPS CA 516, Yorba Linda Library, 6:30 p.m.
Confirmation Retreat Day at St. Martins Church 9 to 3:00 p.m.
Christian Science Society Lecture "Ageless Youth", 8:00 p.m., Library
Elks Lodge of Placentia Yorba Linda, 7:30 p.m., Tlaquepaque Restaurant
Friday, April 25
Yorba Linda Women's Club Flower Show, clubhouse, 2:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Yorba Linda Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Yorba Linda Country Club
Bernardo Yorba Spring Dance, 7:30 p.m.
Rose Drive Friends Church Junior High Social 5:30 p.m.
Placentia Presbyterian Deacons Retreat (weekend)
Senior Citizens Get Acquainted Night, 7 to 9:00 p.m. Library
Placentia Yorba Linda Newcomers Men's Poker Night, 528-6229
Campfire District Over Night Campout
Saturday, April 26
Yorba Linda Women's Club Flower Show, clubhouse, 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Esperanza High School ACT Test, 8:00 a.m., school
Placentia Yorba Linda Newcomers "Rock Around the Clock" Dance, 8:00 p.m. Troy Club
Sunday, April 27
Placentia Presbyterian Youth Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Rose Drive Friends "Come Together", High School Youth Department, 6:00 p.m.
Monday, April 28
Senior Citizens Craft Classes, 9:00 a.m. followed by cards
Christian Women's Club Get Acquainted Coffee, 9:45 a.m., 528-7088
Girl Scout Service Unit meeting, 9:30 a.m. United Methodist Church
Placentia Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Alta Vista Country Club
YMCA Yoga Classes, 1:00 p.m., Yorba Linda Library
Placentia Yorba Linda Welcome Wagon Garden Section, Hobbs Home, 1:00 p.m.
Jobs Daughters, 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple
PUSD School Board, 7:30 p.m., District Offices
Yorba Linda Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Library
Placentia Yorba Linda Junior Athletic Association Women's Auxiliary board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Placentia Beautification Committee, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers
Tuesday, April 29
TOPS 905, Yorba Linda Library, 7:30 p.m.
Bernardo Yorba Growth and Development for Boys, 7:30 p.m., school
Placentia Town Hall Meeting, Morse School, 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Plan 50s Party

The Placentia-Yorba Linda Newcomers Club will remember the Fifties, with below-the-knee gathered skirts and bobby socks for girls and short haircuts for boys and relive those days on April 26 at the Troy Club in Yorba Linda when members and guests will "Rock Around the Clock."

From 8 p.m. until midnight, the evening will be filled with the music, dances, and costumes of the Fifties and early Sixties. Acting as disc jockeys for the evening, Mike LeDoux and Bob Jewett will be spinning all the old "platters" for such dances as the stroll, the hully gully, the twist, and jive, and many more.

Lipsynching performances by Bill Whaley, Clay Chaput, Dennis Jones and other club members will be special highlights. Dance contests, best costume contest and other contests to bring back memories will be rewarded with prizes. Further information and reservations may be obtained from Linda Snow at 524-0334.

Upcoming in May, the club will have an old fashioned hay ride and barbecue. Monthly activities include bowling, bridge poker, tennis, bunco, pinnochle, arts and crafts, tape/record exchange, and gad-abouts. For further information about the club please contact Jerry Woodman at 528-7022.

SCOTT TAKES CONSULTANT POST

Edward W. Scott, who retired last year as manager of exploration research for Union Oil Company, has been hired as consultant for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. The Scotts will return to Yorba Linda after one year.

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El Dorado First In Golf

BY PHIL KRIKORIAN

The El Dorado Hawk's varsity golf team has sole position for first place in the Orange League, with six matches left to play this season, not including league finals.

With a total record of 11 wins, one loss, ten wins and no losses in league, they must be victorious in all of their remaining matches to equal last year's record of only one loss.

The Hawks have compiled wins against Savana, 48-6 at Anaheim Municipal Golf Course, against Valencia twice, once at Alta Vista by a score of 45-9, and the other at Western Hills, 48-6.

They've taken two wins from Canyon, 54-0 at Anaheim Hills, and the other was a forfeit, when Canyon failed to show, (reason not disclosed). Also two from Brea, 43-11 at Imperial Golf Course and 41-13 at Western Hills Country Club.

The Hawks have beaten Westminister at Westminister's home course, and Anaheim Hills, 54-0. Their only loss of the season went to Esperanza, but they evened the score by beating them at Yorba Linda, 33-21, under very wet and rainy conditions.

Coach Carl Sweet anticipates a good season record stating, "We're in good position to win league after beating Esperanza at their place." Esperanza's home course is Yorba Linda Country Club.

Tony Piraino has been low medalist at five golf matches with scores of 72 at Western Hills, two 75's at Anaheim Hills, 72 at Anaheim Municipal, and a 75 at Imperial Golf Course. Kevin Cochran has been medalist three times scoring two 75's at Anaheim Hills and a blistering 70 at Alta Vista. Tim Shinkle has had scores such as 76 at Anaheim Hills, 75 at Western Hills, and has been medalist at Western Hills.

Brea and Esperanza have both lost three matches and do not appear to be a threat to the Hawks.

The Hawk's Varsity team basically consists of six players: Tony Piraino, who averages 74, Kevin Cockran, who has a 76 average, Tim Shinkle with 77, Carolyn Hill, 78, Rick Wood, 79 and Alan Shoho who averages 82.

134 Hawks 1½ Out Of First

By Brian Hilderbrand

Shortly after pulling up within one-half game of first place, El Dorado's Varsity baseball team dropped a 9-8 decision with Canyon to fall into third place, one and one-half games out of first.

The Hawks met Brea Thursday on the Wildcats' home field, a game which saw ED survive a last-inning attack, in which the Hawks won, 4-3. The win put El Dorado only a half game out of first place, behind league - leading Brea.

The winning pitcher for the Hawks was Dan Petry, who went the distance. Petry struck out 10 to improve his record to 3 wins against no losses.

Hawks' coach, Gary Cardinale commented, "Dan, in my opinion, is the best pitcher in Orange League!"

The scoring did not take place until late in the game, with ED picking up their first two runs in the top of the sixth. Frank Taylor singled in Jim Hyak and Bob Laughland to break the scoreless tie. Both Hyak and Laughland reached base on hits.

Brea retaliated in their half of the sixth with a run as Eric Gramberg singled in Keith Robinson.

El Dorado came right back in the top of the seventh to gather two more runs. Jack Ayer and Mike Decker both drew walks. With runners on first and second, both men stole bases to put Hawks on second and third. But as Ayer was taking third Brea's catcher overthrew third base, and as the ball was rolling into left-center, both runners scored for El Dorado. Going into the last half-inning, ED was ahead, 4-1.

Cardinale spotted key performances by Bob Laughland, who picked up an RBI in his first start, Frank Taylor, two RBI's, Jim Hyak, who singled and later scored. "Raymond Gonzalez, who has been injured most of the season, played an excellent game at first, and is hitting the ball hard," Cardinale stated.

Friday night, the Hawks played Canyon under the lights at Boysen Field in Anaheim. The Comanches pulled out a tough game, 4-3. Mike Gilles got the win for Canyon, Tom Hazen got the loss for El Dorado.

A last-inning rally by ED proved not enough as the Hawks came up one run short. They scored on Pat Vizenor's sacrifice-fly, a single by Dan Petry, and a double by Jack Ayer.

"I felt we didn't play with intensity," Coach Cardinale explained.

"We showed class the way we kept coming back, but we didn't play one of our better games," he added.

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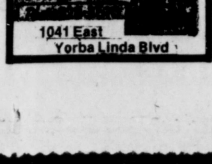

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Aztecs On Losing Streak

By JIM ENRIGHT

Hampered by a slow start the Esperanza's varsity batmen have dropped further into the loser's bracket. The Aztecs were handed another defeat last week by second-place Sonora Raiders, 10-1.

Against Sonora, the batmen played to a 1-1 tie until the sixth inning, when the Raiders exploded for nine runs to put the Aztec ballclub down in defeat, lowering their league record to 3-5.

In earlier action last week, the Aztecs picked up their third win, a 7-1 victory over last place Valencia. The batmen were led by a fine pitching performance from Jim Teahan, who allowed only one run on four hits. Also adding to the victory were third baseman Dave Bisceglia and Teahan, who picked up two hits apiece.

WEE WINNERS--STOP's 6 and under mixed relay captured these third place medals in the medley relay Saturday morning in Anaheim. A few hours later they took second in the freestyle relay. They are [left to right] John Evans, Erin Andrews, Michael Tillman, and [in front] Ann Duncan.

Yorba Linda Little League Standings

Senior Minor

	W	L	T
Cubs	2	0	0
Indians	2	0	0
Yankees	1	1	0
Mets	1	1	0
Tigers	1	1	0
Athletics	1	1	0
Angels	0	2	0
Pirates	0	2	0

SCORES

Yankees-7, Pirates.6
Cubs-11, Angels-6
Indians-5, Tigers-3
Athletics-6, Mets-4
Indians-27, Pirates-1
Tigers-7, Yankees-4
Cubs-7, Athletics-4
Mets-7, Angels-4

MAJORS

	W	L	T
Pirates	9	0	0
Phillies	6	2	0
Giants	5	3	0
Padres	4	4	0
Reds	3	4	0
Cards	3	5	0
Brayes	3	5	0
Cubs	3	5	0
Dodgers	3	6	0
Mets	0	7	0

SCORES

Padres-6, Dodgers-4
Giants-5, Braves-0
Pirates-3, Cards-0
Cubs-6, Reds-3
Padres-7, Braves-0
Giants-2, Cubs-1
Reds-7, Cards-0
Dodgers-6, Mets-0
Pirates-2, Phillies-1
Pirates-1, Dodgers-0
Cubs-2, Mets-0

HIGHLIGHTS

Kevin Braun of the Dodgers pitched a no-hitter against the Padres on 4-14.

Don evans of the Pirates pitched a no-hitter against the Cards on 4-16.

Steve Williams of the Padres pitched a one-hitter against the Braves on 4-18.

Chris Milauckas of the Reds hit his second homerun on 4-19.

Pat Lane of the Cubs pitched a no-hitter against the Mets on 4-20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Div. 1	W	L	T
Twins	5	0	0
Indians	3	2	0
Reds	3	2	0
Athletics	2	3	0
Rangers	1	4	0
Yankees	1	5	0
Division 2			
White Sox	5	2	0
Tigers	4	2	0
Angels	3	2	0
Brewers	3	2	0
Orioles	1	4	0
Royals	1	4	0

SCORES

Twins-3, Brewers-0
Rangers-9, Yankees-5
Tigers-11, Orioles-2
Angels-12, White Sox-3
Reds-4, Indians-3
White Sox-7, Tigers-6
Twins-6, Athletics-5
Orioles-4, Angels-3
Brewers-14, Royals-6
Indians-9, Rangers-4
Yankees-20, Reds-5
Tigers-14, Brewers-7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Div. 1	W	L	T
Hawks	4	1	0
Bucks	4	2	0
Titans	3	2	0
Trojans	1	2	0
Warriors	1	3	0
Redbirds	1	3	0
Division 2			
Colts	5	0	0
Cowboys	5	2	0
Aztecs	2	1	0
Saints	2	3	0
Stars	0	4	0
Bruins	0	5	0

SCORES

Titans-11, Aztecs-3
Bucks-13, Hawks-7
Colts-20, Stars-1
Cowboys-11, Saints-8
Colts-6, Cowboys-5
Titans-18, Warriors-4
Saints-26, Stars-4
Aztecs-9, Bruins-3
Hawks-18, Redbirds-8
Trojans-14, Bucks-9

HIGHLIGHTS

Jonathan Tompkins pitched a no-hitter on the Aztecs against the Saints on 4-12.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Div. 1	W	L	T
Pilots	4	1	0
Racers	4	1	0
Hornets	3	2	0
Panthers	2	3	0
Lions	1	4	0
Solons	1	5	0
Division 2			
Cougars	5	0	0
Mustangs	3	2	0
Roadrunners	3	2	0
Rockets	3	4	0
Rams	2	3	0
Chargers	1	5	0

SCORES

Cougars-9, Racers-4
Pilots-26, Solons-8
Roadrun.-21, Chargers-8
Mustangs-16, Rockets-7
Hornets-19, Panthers-14
Rockets-21, Chargers-20
Racers-10, Lions-3
Mustangs-16, Roadrun.-11
Cougars-12, Rams-6
Pilots-17, Hornets-12
Panthers-15, Solons-6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

Billy Criss of the Hornets made 3 outs in one inning unassisted.

Shawn Gogerty of Rockets had inside-the-park home run on 4-19.

PLACENTIA

MAJORS
American Division

	W	L
Senators	4	0
Mets	3	1
Royals	2	2
Tigers	2	2
White Sox	1	3
Pirates	0	4

National Division

	W	L
Rangers	4	0
Expos	3	1
Phillies	2	2
Astros	1	3
Orioles	1	3
Red Sox	1	3

"A" MINOR
American Division

	W	L
Indians	3	1
Pilots	3	1
Twins	3	1
Angels	1½	2½
Dodgers	1½	2½
Cardinals	1	3
Braves	0	4

National Division

	W	L
Padres	3½	½
Cubs	3	1
Yankees	2½	1½
Giants	2	2
Reds	1½	2½
Brewers	1½	2½
Athletics	1	3

"B" MINOR
American Division

	W	L
Raiders	4	0
Packers	3	1
Broncos	2	2
Chiefs	2	2
Eagles	2	2
Jets	1½	2½
Cowboys	1	3
Vikings	½	3½

Nalonal Division

	W	L
Chargers	3	1
Lions	3	1
Dolphins	2½	1½
Bears	2	2
Colts	2	2
Falcons	2	2
Rams	1½	2½
Patriots	0	4

SENIOR LEAGUE
Majors

	W	L
Padres	3	0
Athletics	2	1
Cubs	2	1
Expos	1	0
Indians	1	1
Phillies	0	1
Cardinals	0	2
Astros	0	3

Minors

	W	L
Pirates	4	0
Tigers	2½	½
Angels	2	1
Dodgers	1½	1½
Giants	1	1
Red Sox	1	2
White Sox	1	2
Yankees	1	3
Mets	0	2
Twins	0	3

Senior standings are still incomplete due to tied and rained out games. No standings are kept in "C" Minor.

The tie games in Little League Majors and Senior League Majors will be played off.

Tied or rained out games in L.L. Minors will be credited as ½ win - ½ loss for each team. These games will be played later in the season if it appears they could make a difference in the standings.

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SOFTBALL RESULTS
JUNIOR DIVISION

Blue Bombers-20, Blue Streakers-18
Golden Streakers-21, Blue Bombers-21
Ralph's Raiders-15, Traeger's Tiggers-11.
Scorewipers-23, Golden Streakers-15.
Sluggerettes-17, Golden Streakers-10.

Highlights

Home runs were made by Jill Krapf and Sandra Rosas of the Blue Bombers; double play by Laurie Padilla and Jerilyn Jertberg of "Ralph's Raiders"; with Laurie Padilla also being the winning pitcher in that game. Laurie Sullivan was a winning pitcher for the Sluggerettes. A spectacular tackle was made by Linda Spratt of the Golden Streakers to rag runner out on 3rd.

MINOR DIVISION

Cool Cats-13, Super Sluggers-11.
Georgie's Girls-15, Nixon Knockouts-8.
Joe's Tigers-27 Thunderbolts-4.
Superstars-40, Jackie's Jewels-2.
Superstars-32, Thunderbolts-7.
Super Sluggers-22, Firecrackers-12.
Tastee Tigers-20, Roadrunners-12.
Tastee Tigers-7, Alley Kats-7.
Tornadoes-20, Bomberetts-10.
Tornadoes-34, Jackie's Jewels-9.
Roadrunners-22, Cubs-5.
Red Tornadoes-11, McNamara's Band-9.
Cool Cats-21, Dynamites-10.
GR Stars-23, Fletts Mets-8.
Superstars-31, Bomberettes-8.
Nixon Knockouts-23, V-Jays-10.
Tigers-11, Fletts Mets-11.
Red Tornadoes-12, Dirty Demons-8.
Tigers-16, Bomberettes-1.
Thunderbolts-12, McNamara's Band-10.
Alley Cats-7, Firecrackers-0.
Alley Cats-12, Flett's Mets-10.

Highlights:

Winning pitchers were: Cindy Clayton for Cool Kats; Trish Malloy for Georgie's Girls; Kristen Solheim for Joe's Tigers; Lisa Helgeson for Kevin's Killers; Tracy Oram for Superstars; Shari Willets for Super Sluggers, Barbara Spiro for Tastee Tigers; Kathleen Doud for Tornadoes; and Kim Murray for Tornadoes. For Georgie's Girls, Susan Groeschel made a double play and Lori Olson made 3 tag outs at home base. Double hit by McGinty for Nixon Knockouts. Trina Ingram made a good catch in left field for the Tastee Tigers. Tracy Oram for the Superstars struck out nine girls in one game and had a two-hitter, and ten girls in another game. Also for the Superstars, Joanne Hayer made an unassisted double play. Gay Withers hit triple for Tigers.

MAJOR DIVISION SCORES
National League

Polly's Parrots-15, Golden Gloves 14. Blueberries-10, Jolly Green Grasshoppers 8. National No Names-21, Wilcats-0. Joe's Pros-8, Polly's Parrots-2. Blueberries-14, Wrecking Crew-10. Tonka Trotters-16, Jolly Green Grasshoppers-9.

American League

Mean Machine-12, Dillard's Darling Talent Toes-8. Dugout Dozen-9, Big Mac-4. Black Dahlias-11, Boucher's Babes-10. Mean Machine-26, Harr's Happy Hitters-8. Dillard's Darling Talent Toes-7, Ripoffs-6. Dubout Dozen-9, Baker's Dozen-5. M & M's-8, Big Macs-7.

Highlights:

Winning Pitchers: Terry Cleveland of Dillartd's Darling Talent Toes; Robin Mezey and C. Navarette of Blueberries; Barbara Zeitlin of Polly's Parrots; Babette Colquitt of Black Dahlias; Pam Wemmer of Mean Machine.

Unassisted Double Play: Stephanie Ives of GOlden Gloves and Jennifer Freeman of Wrecking Crew.

Triple: Babette Colquitt of Black Dahlias.

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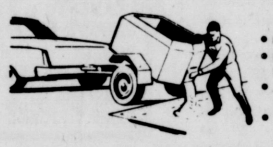
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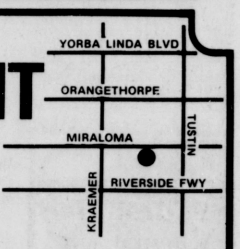

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The **Spring Fling** golf tournament at Yorba Linda Country Club turned out to be a most successful event, and was enjoyed by all who participated.

Chas. Cochran and **Alan Nonneberg** scored a best ball 66 to take home the heavy sugar and **Bob Dixon - Wendell Bosley** were second with 68.

Third prize went to **Dave Hughes - Walt Wrigley; George Gallogly - M.A. MacDonald** were fourth and **Mike Layton - Dennis Burk** won the fifth prize with 70, but not before they defeated two other teams by matching of cards. The losers in this match-off were **Wise-Barnum** and **Langren-Val Stieffel.**

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The Southern California Golf Association announces the 76th Amateur Championship to be held July 21-22 with final rounds to be played at Wilshire Country Club on July 25 thru 27th.

Entries will be accepted in order of their arrival at SCGA office and the closing date is June 27.

The event is open to all male members in good standing of slubs belonging to the SCGA. Junior members 17 years and younger are eligible for the championship flight only. All players will qualify within the region where they hold memberships. A list of qualifying sites and entry blanks may be obtained from the SCGA, Golf House West, 3740 Cahuenga Blvd. North Hollywood, Calif. 91604.

LELA BURNS ace pitcher for the Placentia Chargers, women's softball league team, pitches a strike to Blazer's pitcher Linda Hollis, while umpire Frank Newcome watches the ball advance. The catcher is Terri Von Achen. This game was Sunday, a part of a double header with the Blazers, who are league leaders in the San Fernando Valley league. In the non-league play Sunday the Chargers lost with a score of 2 to 1.

Last Day For Pop Warner Signups

This Saturday, April 26, is the last day for boys to sign up in the Placentia-Yorba Linda Pop Warner Football program for the 1975 season. Any boy who is between 8 and 12 years of age and who weighs between 50 and 105 pounds may register. Signups are being held at the Backs Building, just north of Chapman Avenue on Bradford in Placentia. There are limited openings in the Junior Pee Wee, Pee Wee and Junior Midget Divisions, according to Les Gogerty, President of Placentia-Yorba Linda Pop Warner Football. Boys will be signed up on a first come first serve basis until all teams are filled.

Gogerty stated that he wished to thank the Placentia Parks and Recreation Department for their tremendous cooperation in helping Pop Warner with their signups and he also wished to express his gratitude to the boys and their parents of Placentia and Yorba Linda for the wonderful turnout and the great enthusiasm for Pop Warner Football in these two communities. Registrations for 1975 have been a success and all indications point to a very successful season both on and off the field.

Signups for the last day will be held between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All boys who have not signed up and who wish to are urged to get down to the Backs Building early in order to be assured of a spot in the program.

Announcements will be given at a later date as to when the free physicals for all Pop Warner boys will be held. Practice begins on August 11 and the season opener will be on September 20.

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Chargers Lead League

The Placentia Chargers, women's softball team, won three out of four week end games and are now in undisputed first place in their league.

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Valencia Loses Match

The Valencia raquetmen lost another match Friday against Brea, 17½ to 10 ½, at the home courts.

This loss brings the season record for Valencia to 1-8, the only win coming against Canyon in the first match of the season. Brea's record is 2-7, the only wins coming against the Tigers.

In the singles division, top seated Greg Rosenblum won all four of his matches, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and 6-0, while second and third seated teammates Steve Barro and Mark Raddatz won one match each; Barro with scores of 2-6, 1-6, 2-6, 6-1, and Raddatz tallied in with scores of 0-6, 0-6, 5-7, 6-1.

Fourth seated Nancy Paull was shut out 0-6, 2-6, 1-6, 2-6.

In the doubles division, the top seated team of Jim Olivier and Dick Pappas held their own to bring in scores of 7-5, 2-6, 2-6, and 6-2. Second seated team of Steve Olivier and Scott Coules won one match with scores of 3-6, 2-6, 4-6, 7-5.

The next Valencia match will be Friday at the Tiger's courts against Canyon.

Villanueva Survives Elimination

Steve Villanueva, a member of the National Champion Pop Warner Football Aztecx, and that team's nominee for All-American honors, has survived the second elimination and is now under consideration with 50 other boys for All-America honors. Thirty-three boys from all over the United States will make the team which should be announced shortly after May 15. Steve was nominated by the coaching staff of the Aztecs after a highly successful season playing end on the Aztec team. The Aztecs are a member team of the Placentia Yorba Linda Pop Warner Football organization.

Steve was nominated along with 2000 other boys from all over the nation. The final 33 boys will be selected on the basis of not only their ability as players, but their ability in the classroom. Steve is an eighth grade student at Tuffree Junior High School.

Word came from Philadelphia last Tuesday evening that Steve had survived to the last 50 boys.

If Steve makes the team he will be eligible for $1,000 scholarship to the school of his choice.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Matt Muskavitch of the Placentia Little League Cubs hit two home runs. The Cubs have scored 42 runs in four games.

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HORSE TALES

By Joan Johnson

Since my favorite horse activity has always been trail riding, I'd like to cover some of the rules that make a good trail rider - one who is always welcome on any ride.

There are several general trail riding rules that apply to everyone, whether you're just riding around town or have trailered out someplace for a full day in the saddle. For instance, it's quite obvious that when a horseback rider goes galloping across somebody's freshly planted field, there's a mighty slim chance that the property owner will allow any more riders on his property. So do your best to stay on the trail (if there is one) or detour the area if at all possible.

If you're riding with a group, maintain the same gait as the others. In other words, if everybody else is going along **at a nice easy walk, don't pull out of line and go madly** galloping to the head of the bunch. Most horses really come unglued when a running horse comes up from behind and passes them. Also, if riding on an organized trail ride, stay behind the trail boss and in front of the drag riders. This is so you can be helped if you have trouble and also keeps you from wandering off the trail in unfamiliar territory and possibly getting lost.

Keep your equipment clean and in good repair. It's really quite a thrill to have your cinch break when climbing up a steep, narrow mountain trail!

If your horse kicks, tie a red ribbon on his tail. This warns the rider behind you to keep his distance or suffer the consequences. It's a good idea not to tailgate, anyway.

Above all, don't litter! Take your trash with you when you leave!

Always remember that your horse is not a machine and that he gets tired too, especially if the terrain is different than what he's used to. If you're climbing steep hills, stop every few hundred feet to let your horse catch his breath. Then continue on.

Most important of all, in my opinion, on a long ride, is when and how much you water your horse. Don't come in from a long, hot ride and head straight for the water trough to let him drink his fill. You might end up walking a horse with colic for half the night if you do this. I don't let my horses have any water at all for at least an hour after finishing a hard ride. After that amount of time, they're allowed to drink all they want. If you really feel sorry for your animal, and he's not super hot, it's usually okay to let him have just a few swallows when you come in, then wait awhile and let him have some more.

Next week we'll talk about some good trail riding areas.

Boosters Set Activities

There will be a general meeting of the Esperanza Axztec Marching Band and Drill Team Booster Club at 7:45 p.m. Wenesday April 30. This will be held in the Teacher's Lounge at Esperanza High School.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year.

The Booster Club also plans to have the following events yet this year: swap meet, held in the parking lot of Yorba Bernardo School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday May 3...including a car wash. Also, a dime-a-dip dinner is scheduled for Friday May 9 at Bernardo Yorba School starting at 6 p.m.

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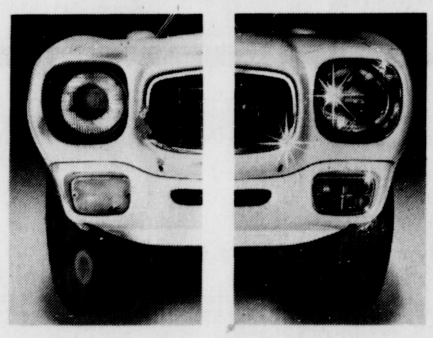

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Students Give Recital

Members of the Placentia Youth Orchestra will have a chance to display their individual musical talents at recital at 7:30 p.m. hursday, April 24, in the El Dorado High School Lecture Hall, 1651 N. Valencia Avenue, Placentia.

Young musicians are preparing solos and ensemble music to present at this event, according to William Foster, coordinator of music for the Placentia Unified School District and director of the orchestra.

Included in the evening's program are Jean Schwartzkopf, violin; Ben Brostrom, cello; Donna McWilliams, piano; Brostrum Roberts Cotton, Karla Huebner and Eileen Mizers, string quartet; Pat Pacheco and Jeannette Roberts, violin duet; and Craig Incontro, saxophone.

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The public is invited to both the recital and the reception following free of charge.

Little Friends Summer Camp Set

April is the month to register children, ages two to ten, in Little Friend's Summer Camp. Their campus is located at the Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda, and the two three-week Summer Camp sessions are planned for June 16 through July 3, and from July 7 through 25. Summer Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with extended day care available from 7 a.m. until 5:30 daily.

Enrollment will be taken for three or five mornings a week, with these morning sessions available for $3.00 per morning.

Special Summer Camp activities will include water play, local field trips, many types of crafts and creative art projects, music, stories, organized games and outdoor play on the large-muscle equipment. For campers of school-age there will be leather-craft and Indian beadwork, as well.

Registration for both summer sessions will close at the end of April. The campus may be visited any school day morning, and inquiries may be made to director, Glenda Brookshire, at 528-6496.

Fall registrations will be taken during the month of May, for children from the age of two years through pre-kindergarten. Early registration is encouraged to assure the right class for each child.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS--the youth choir at Rose Drive Friends Church will present "Come Together" on Sunday, April 27 at 6 p.m. Billed as a "Musical Experience in Love," the presentation is an encore of the local Friends' March 9 production. The program is a blend of contemporary arrangements, original music and some traditional songs. Carmen Allen is director of the 30 voice youth choral group, and accompaniest is Mike Winter. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. The Rose Drive Friends Church is located at Rose Drive and Bastanchury in Yorba Linda.

Mother-Daughter Show

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Stephan's Church in Fullerton is sponsoring a mother-daughter luncheon on May 3rd at 11:45 p.m.

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Kindergarten registration will be held in the Placentia Unified School District during May.

Special days have been designated at most schools so that parents can meet principals and kindergarten teachers and attend orientation sessions explaining how to prepare children for kindergarten experiences, explained Dr. Barbara Peterson, assistant superintendent of instructional services.

Parents may enroll their children any time after the designated days before the opening of school next September, she added. When registration is made, parents must include emergency telephone numbers where someone can be reached while children are in school.

To be eligible for enrollment in Placentia district kindergartens, a child must be 4 years, 9 months old on or before Sept. 1; must have a birth certificate or other legal documentation of age to present at registration time; and must provide proof of immunization for polio, rubeola, tetanus, diptheria and whooping cough.

Parents are requested to bring their children's complete immunization record for verification and to fill out an immunization history form requested by the state in a survey to find out how many children in the community carry complete immunity, explained Margaret Williamson, the district's head nurse.

Free immunizations are given by the Orange County Health Department at the Whitten Center, 900 S. Melrose Ave., Placentia, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. the third Thursday of each month.

Other free immunization centers in the area include the County Health Department's Anaheim office, 1011 S. East St., from 8 to 11 a.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays; and First Baptist Church of Fullerton, 210 E. Wilshire Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. the first and third Thursdays.

Orientation and registration at most schools is designed only for parents, Peterson noted. Children will be invited to visit the schools in September.

Following are Placentia schools and registration days:

Brookhaven, 1851 N. Brookhaven Ave., Placentia 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. John McClanahan, principal.

Fairmont, 5241 Fairmont Blvd., Yorba Linda--9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, May 12 to 23. Gordon McKay, principal.

Glenknoll, 6361 Glenknoll Dr., Yorba Linda--9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., May 12 to 16. Nickolas Siokos, principal.

Glenview, 1775 Glenview Ave., Anaheim--Registration will be conducted alphabetically; A-M from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and N-Z from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. May 15 to 16. Earl Pratt, principal.

Golden, 740 E. Golden Ave., Placentia--10 a.m. Friday, May 16, multipurpose room. Clayton Lee, principal.

McFadden, 974 S. Melrose St., Placentia--kindergarten students will attend Rio Vista School, but may register at McFadden at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 15. David Hughes, principal.

Morse, 431 E. Morse Ave., Placentia--9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, in the conference room. Dr. James Bemis, principal.

Rio Vista, 310 N. Rio Vista St., Anaheim--10 a.m. May 13 to 14. Sally Morton, principal.

Ruby Drive, 601 Ruby Dr., Placentia--9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 15. Wally Curl, principal.

Sierra Vista, 1811 N. Placentia Ave., Placentia--kindergarten roundup, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 8, in the multipurpose room. Barbara Hadzoglon, principal.

Topaz, 3232 Topaz Lane, Fullerton--9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 13. John Jimenez, principal.

Van Buren, 1245 N. Van Buren, Placentia--9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, May 5 and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in the multipurpose room. Stan Graham, principal.

Wagner, 717 E. Yorba Linda Blvd., Placentia--10 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, in the multipurpose room.

Faculty Folly Foolishness Fundraiser

"The Fabulous Fractured Faculty Folly Foolishness" will be presented by staff members at El Dorado High School in Placentia at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, in the Valencia Auditorium, 500 N. Bradford Avenue.

The annual faculty show is a fundraiser for student scholarships, according to Gai Laing, drama teacher who directs the production.

Included in the variety show are sketches depicting what the teachers were like as kindergarten students, a Mr. Body Beautiful Contest, and imitations of the Mouseketeers, Tyrone and Gladys, and Alice Cooper, as well as selection of The El Dorado Kid from among the school's top administrators.

I-Hear Music!

Four music groups from the Placentia Unified School District will be featured at the Orange County Music Educators' Spring Conference at Santa Ana College on Saturday, April 26. Instrumental and vocal music groups which have been judged as "superior" were invited to perform for the music teachers at this conference, according to William Foster, district music coordinator.

The El Dorado High School Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Dwight Fichtner, will sing for the secondary vocal music teachers' section. The elementary chorus from Van Buren, directed by Sally Gittings, and the Topaz elementary chorus, directed by Susan Sparks, will sing for the elementary music teachers' section.

Dr. John Anello's stage band from Wagner Elementary School will perform for all the music teachers at the luncheon following the morning conference. A total of seven choral groups and six instrumental music groups have been chosen from throughout the county to participate in this showcase of talent. The El Dorado Wind Ensemble was also invited, but, because of schedule conflict could not accept.

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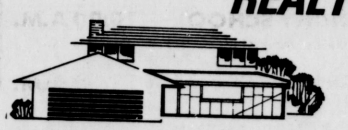

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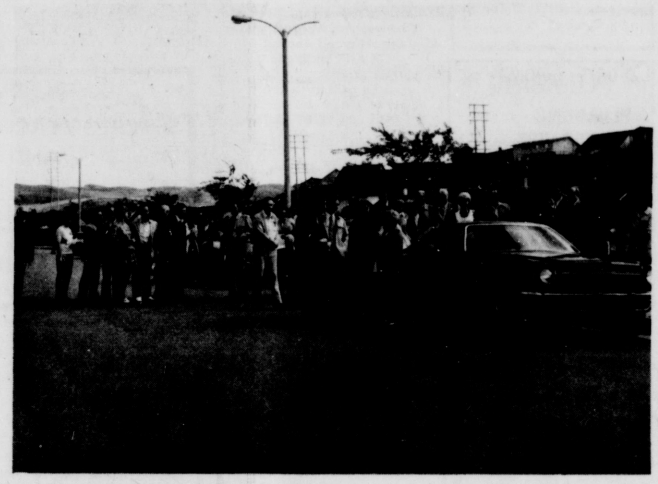

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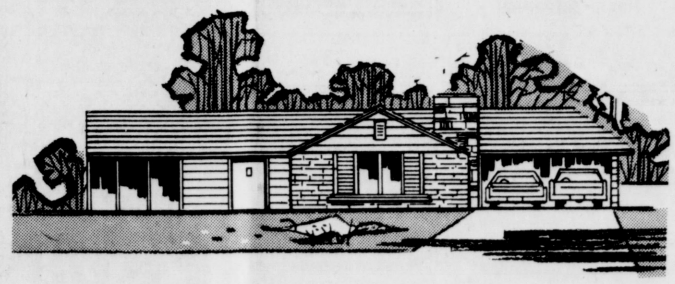

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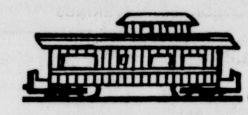

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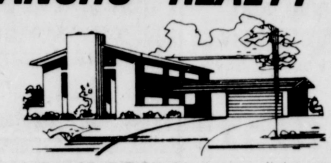

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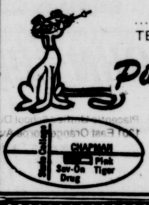

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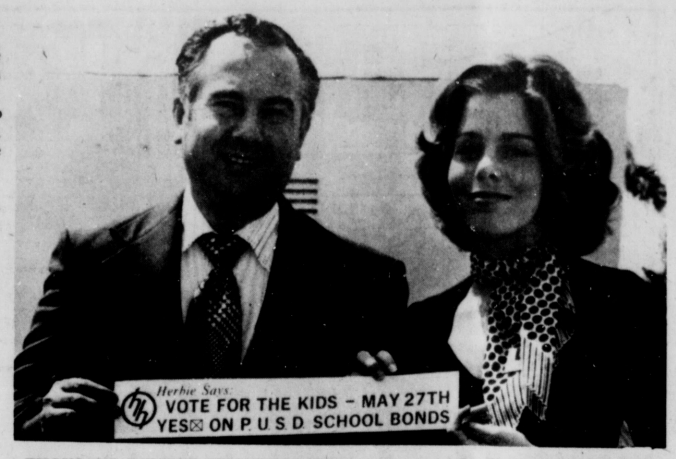
A grand prize drawing will be the highlight of the day. Every "lucky bidder" will receive free tickets each time a purchase is made and there is no limit to the amount of tickets for this drawing.

All proceeds will go to Saint Joseph's Hill of Hope, a non-profit, charitable organization located at 7351 Carbon Canyon Road, Brea. Auctioneer and all services are volunteer. For further information, call 528-6962.



A THOUSAND BUMPER STICKERS will decorate cars in the Placentia Unified School District courtesy of Jack and Bonnie Scarpa, who wish to express their support of a yes vote on school bonds on May 27. Here Jack Scarpa shows one of the stickers to daughter Judy.

Local Swimmers Show Skill

Swim Team of Placentia members who placed in their events at the Orange County Swim Conference Invitational held at Anaheim High School recently were:

Robbie Hanna in 5-6 year old boys 1st place 25 yard breast 25.3 and 6th 25 yard free 19.4. Christine Johnson was 3rd in 50 yard back with a time of 36.8 and Sharon Jennings was 5th in 50 yard fly 36.0 in the 9-10 girls group.

Alan Gresham placed in three 11-12 year old boys events, 1st in 50 yard back 32.1; 2nd in 100 yard free 59.5; and 2nd in 50 yard breast 34.3. In the 13-14 year old boys Tom Ryan was 1st in 100 yard breast 1:07.5 and Eric Andrews placed 2nd in 100 yard individual medley 1:02.5 and 3rd in 100 yard free 55.4.

Mary Jane Caswell swam to 4th place in 13-14 year old girls competition in 100 yard fly with a time of 1:09.2.

The 13-14 year old medley relay of Caswell, Ann Cedarstrom, Andrews and Ryan took 1st place with a time of 1:56.8. The 5-6 year old relay team of Erin Andrews, Ann Duncan, John Evans and Mike Tillman placed 2nd in the free with a time of 1:30.1 and 3rd in the medley relay 1:48.3. The 11-12 year old medley relay of Margaret Andrews, Nancy Sadlak, Alan Gresham and Paul Joslin took 3rd place with a time of 2:09.4.

ANOTHER ACTIVE FAMILY in Placentia Little League, the Grant Pearsons, who share a multitude of jobs and Little League duties between them. Pearson is Major League Commissioner and Kathy is in charge of publicity and volunteers as scorekeeper. One son has graduated from Little League and is planning to join the forming Big League now in planning; another son, Craig, plays with the Pirates and daughter Lauri is a Road Runner Bob-Ett.

Cubs 723 Set Garage Sale

On Saturday, May 3rd, Placentia Cub Scout Pack 723 will hold it's 2nd annual Super Garage Sale in the Wagner School parking lot, 717 E. Yorba Linda Blvd., Placentia. Hours of the sale are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will feature hundreds of items, old and new at bargain prices. Over 50 families have collected merchandise for the project. Many businesses have also donated items to support the event.

Some new features have been added also, including a plant boutique, and homemade baked goods for refreshments and take-home sales.

Cub Scout Pack 723 was organized by a group of Placentia citizens as sponsors in 1963. Today it is part of the Canyons District, Orange County Council, Boy Scouts of America. The pack is headed by Dave Burkman, Cubmaster, and Jack Harrell, Committee Chairman, Placentia, Irene Larsen is chairman of the Garage Sale event.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Ida) Stanley, Jr., are parents of a son born March 30 at Anaheim Memorial Hospital. The family lives at 140 West Orangethorpe Ave., Placentia.

Campesino Here

The nationally known El Teatro Campesino of San Luis Batista, pioneers in barrio theater, were special guests in Placentia last week when they presented a free performance of "El Fin Del Mundo" at Valencia High School Auditorium.

The group were sponsored by Placentia's Teatro Espiritu de Aztlan, which is headquartered on Santa Fe Street and directed by Caesar E. Flores, who received his training with the Campesino troupe.

Flores and his local theater have been singled out for a variety of honors and the director will receive an additional award in Sacramemto on April 29 and another in Washington, D.C. on May 21, the organization announced this week.

Flores said also that his theater expects to host a convention of singing baladeer groups in Placentia the weekend of May 24 through 26. Some groups are expected to participate from as far away as San Diego and Texas.

The El Teatro Campesino from San Luis Batista also will be performing on Friday, May 2 at Golden West College, Huntington Beach. Admission will be charged.

The presentations combine song, dance, mimicry and humor to tell a story. Costuming and sets are almost nonexistent. Much use is made of masks while the plots are simple with profuse and uncomplicated imagery, the group reports.

El Teatro, the group says, is essentially street theater, created in the grape fields, in the streets and on campuses. It is a "consciousness-raising experience causing the Chicano to question and challenge the dominant society's values, beliefs and institutions."

"Situations are treated with humor, and while the audience laughs they are also compelled to think of the real people the play represents--the Chicano who has been and continues to be exploited by the grower, the field boss, the politician, the church, and sometimes even by his fellow Chicano."

MEMBERS OF THE nationally famous El Teatro Campesino of San Luis Batista were in Placentia last week end to present a free performance at Valencia High School. Here they interrupt their lunch at the Tlaquepaque Cafe on Santa Fe Street to pose for a picture. In the back row: Allen David Cruz, Diane Rodriguez, Jose Delgado, Langudo 75 and Felix Alvarez. In front, Ernesto Hernandez, Socono Valdez Cruz and Caesar E. Flores, Placentia, Director of the local Espiritu de Aztlan, which sponsored the theater group's presentation.

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BID NO. 56-2

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Placentia Unified School District, hereinafter referred to as the "Owner" will receive up to, but not later than May 8, 1975, at 3:00 o'clock p.m., sealed bids for the award of separate contracts or combined contract for:

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Bids shall be received in the Purchasing Department of the Administrative Services Division of the District Education Center, 1301 East Orangethorpe Avenue, Placentia, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time.

Bidders may submit bids for one or more of the bid items delineated, and/or may submit combined bids for more than one project. The Owner reserves the right to select either separate bids for the projects or given combined bids for several projects.

Each bid shall be made out on the "Form of Proposal" included with the specifications.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Owner, or satisfactory bid bond in favor of the Owner, executed by the bidder as principals and a satisfactory surety company as surety, in an amount not less than ten (10%) per cent of the base bid submitted. A Faithful Performance Bond in the sum of 100% of the contract price and a Payment Bond in the sum of 50% of the contract price shall be required of the bidder (s) selected.

Copies of the Contract Document are now on file and open to public inspection in the Purchasing Department of the Administrative Services Division of the Owner, 1301 East Orangethorpe Avenue, Placentia, California.

WAGE RATES

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, Southern California Building and Construction Trades Councils, Building and Construction Trades Council of Orange County, the said Board of Trustees has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as listed below:

Any classification not anticipated and below listed shall be paid at the current wage rates for the applicable trade and classification in effect with the above listed Trades Councils. If any rates listed below are not current or are revised by labor agreements during the bidding time or construction time, such revisions shall be considered a part of the below listed rates. Any health, welfare, vacation, promotion or other benefits shall be in addition to the below listed wage scales.

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BIDS:

The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding. Bidders may not withdraw bids(s) until 45 days after the Bid Date.

Board of Education
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Signed: John W. Mullender, Ed.D.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLACENTIA CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1975, by the City Council of the City of Placentia at 401 East Chapman Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. or thereafter, to consider the following:

VACATION AND ABANDONMENT OF A PORTION OF A PUBLIC UTILITY ON OLD SIERRA VISTA STREET PER RESOLUTION NO. 75-R-121.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

EDMUND M. PONCE
City Clerk, City of Placentia

DATE: April 18, 1975

EXHIBIT "A"
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Property to be Quitclaimed by the City of Placentia

That portion of Lot 28 of Tuffree's Subdivision, located within the City of Placentia, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map filed in Book 3, Pages 1 and 2 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, within the following described strip:

The easterly 15 feet of the westerly 30 feet of Lot 28 of Tuffree's Subdivision being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southwesterly terminus of that certain course described as "North 0°12'58" East 346.90 feet" in a Resolution to Vacate No. 69-R-121, recorded April 21, 1969 in Book 8933, pages 521 thru 524 inclusive of Official Records of said County;

Thence along said course, North 0°00'40" West 346.90 feet along the easterly boundary of that certain 0.52 acre triangular tract of land described in said Resolution No. 69-R-121; thence North 89°59'20" East 30.00 feet to a point on the westerly line of said Lot 28; thence along said westerly line of Lot 28 North 0°00'40" West 56.46 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 28; thence North 89°57'22" East 15.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, said point being a point in the northerly line of said Lot 28;

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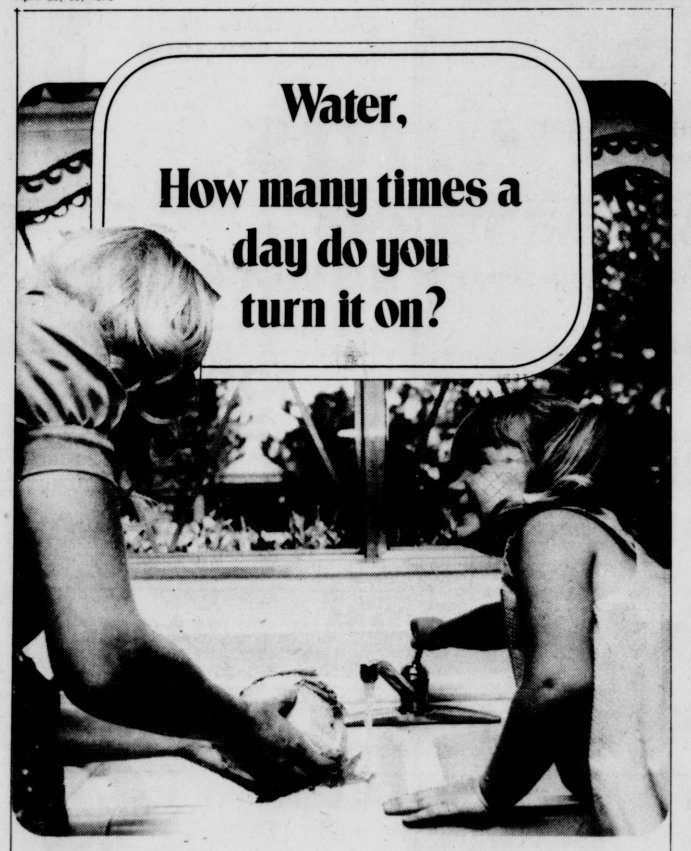

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Signed: Marvin L. Bryan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 18, 1975
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This business is conducted by a general partnership.
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THREE STRIKES

Javier Bernal of the Placentia Little League Pirates, pitched a 5 inning, one-hit 2-0 shutout against the Yankees. Javier had nine strikeouts.

Car Rally Planned

The Junior Class of El Dorado High School will stage a Car Rally, Saturday, April 26 in front of the school.

Starting time will be 6:30 p.m., Amy Jim, in charge of publicity reports.

"We promise it won't be easy," Miss Jin explains regarding the clues that will be given in riddle form to the five Orange County checkpoints each car should reach.

First prize will be $25 for the car finding all five points with the least mileage and other prizes will be announced.

Charge for entering the Rally is $1.50 a car and 50 cents for each additional passenger. Cars will leave every five minutes, she stated.

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By Jack Scarpa

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It all started when I agreed to sponsor a candidate for the Miss Placentia Contest. Part of the sponsor's duty is to provide the candidate.

It seemed to me that would be no problem, since my daughter, Judy, fits the above qualifications. Judy's reply was instantaneous and firm. "No. No. No."

Innocently, I asked, "Why not?"

Judy replied, "Look Dad, I don't believe in beauty contests any more." I answered quickly, "You haven't considered this carefully. Think of the fun and benefits of the contest. Besides, there is the good publicity for the Herbert Hawkins Company."

"I hate to say this Dad, but I think publicity is one thing we have had more than enough of."

"Hmm..." I replied, a little annoyed.

"Anyway," she continued. "What if the judges are the Placentia City Councilmen?" It would be embarassing to come in last, wouldn't it?"

Shocked, I exclaimed, "Holy Smokes, you're right! Nobody will want to be our candidate if the judges are those fellows."

That's why who ever is our candidate must be brave. How about it girls? Call my wife Bonnie for all the details at 524-8120. I offered to do the interviewing, but she said "No thanks." Heck, it would have been fun.

(This office has just been advised that all judges will be from out of town---so girls, you don't even have to be brave,just call quick. Win or lose you will have a lot of fun and so will we.)

Opinion

The following poem by Bonaro W. Overstreet probably is the best expression of the philosophy behind this column.

Stubborn Ounces

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they never will prevail
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A Truth

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Goldsmith Said

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What's new:

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In his book, Cutter trys to help would-be bikers to understand what cycling is all about. He explains how to operate and ride a bike safely, and what to look for when buying one. He also gives advice on safety equipment and protective clothing. Cutter includes a section on how to save money on insurance premiums. All in all "The New Guide To Motorcycling" is a useful book for potential riders and parents.

"Spindrift" is a strange personal narrative of a paranormal experience. In the fall of 1957 Jan Bartell, her husband and pet dog Penelope moved into the upperfloor apartment of an ancient townhouse in Grenwich Village. For the next twelve years whe was gradually drawn deeper and deeper into the dark unknown interior of the "spirit" world, peopled with shadows and shades. Finally the power of this word (real or imagined) began to manifest itself by taking the lives of those around her. This is an intriguing tale, but the reader is never quite asure if the spirits are real or creatures of a hyperactive theatrical personality.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Placentia Little League's seventh annual Pancake Breakfast will be held Sunday, May 4 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. The breakfast, which has fed as many as 3,000 people, will be held again this year in Kraemer Park, officials said.

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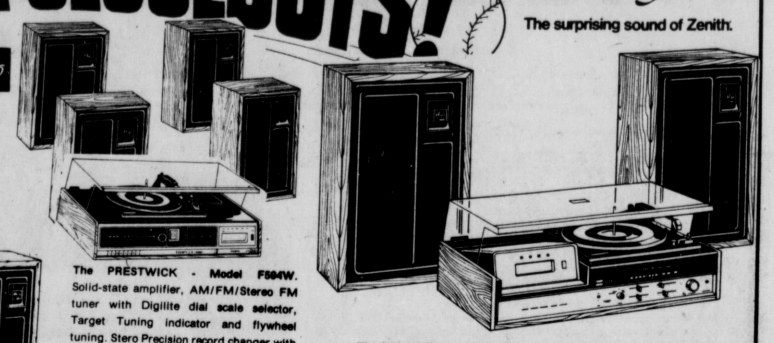

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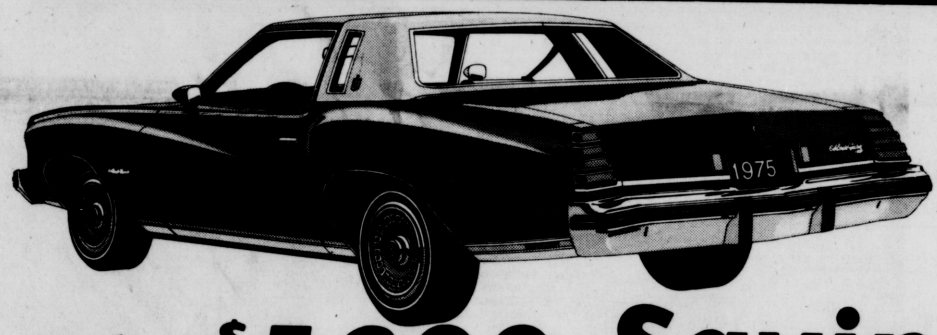

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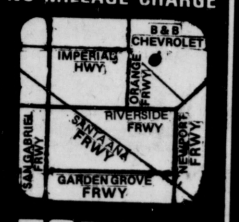

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Little League in Placentia California, just celebrated its sixth birthday this month. And the youngster is happy, thriving and doing well.

Thought to be the largest league in the United States, this year's effort has resulted in the opportunity for over a thousand youngsters to participate in organized baseball in a giant 72 teams.

A short six years ago, Placentia Little League was a driving force especially for one man, Steve March, who had tried unsuccessfully to arrange for his son to play baseball. The only league available at that time, was one in East Fullerton, which could not take him because he lived beyond the boundaries of their charter.

How does one man start a Little League? With a lot of friends and a lot of other dads whose sons are in the same situation of having no place to play.

Little League began as a success in Placentia. Opening Day was April 14, 1969 after a charter had been secured from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, headquarters for all Little Leagues. The playing field that year was Kraemer Junior High School.

In the first year, there were three leagues, containing 420 boys on 24 teams. Twelve year olds down to nine. Eight year olds were not accepted.

The league began with a spirit and philosophy not necessarily found in all Little League endeavors. Something known as the two-inning-rule guaranteed that every youngster in Little League would play in every game...not just the stars. The rule is still intact and faithfully followed by all Placentia team managers.

Winning became secondary to how the game was played and the participation of every youngster.

March was vice president of the league its first year and a school teacher, Marge Santos was first auxiliary

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MRS. J. LYONS with her husband, Bob has been active in Little League since its beginning in Placentia about six years ago. At a familiar spot, in front of her typewriter in the Lyons' den, Mrs. Lyons has been responsible for such major efforts as the league's newsletter and the Schedule Book. Year-end parties are also held at the Lyons' home, with food, festivities and swimming.

Facilities Are Number One Problem, Says League President

Ed Thomas is one official of the Yorba Linda Little League who is allowed to just watch the games each Saturday.

As president of a league involving 864 boys on 62 teams, Thomas' responsibilities are primarily outside the ballpark.

Thomas represents the league at all city council meetings when youth athletic programs are discussed, and presides at every meeting of the little league or its board of directors. He negotiates all his league's contracts with outside concerns and represents Yorba Linda at all little league district meetings.

The president casts one vote during manager selection and is a member of the protest committee, which arbitrates disputes over league rules.

Along with the player agent, Thomas says he gets "90% of all the complaints and all the questions" about little league.

Little League is a national organization, head-quartered in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and administered by district. Placentia and Yorba Linda are part of district 56, and according to Thomas, have the same problems. We try to attack them in similar ways.

Size, according to Thomas, is the main problem facing both cities. Placentia little league is larger than the Yorba Linda program and both leagues are larger than the other leagues in district 56, which average 300 to 400 players.

Both Yorba Linda and Placentia have been told to split their leagues in 1976. National Little League rules require the formation of additional leagues when a city's population exceeds 15,000.

Thomas questins the edict from Williamsport. "We're saturated now. We couldn't form another league and use those same facilities. The only way we could do it is if we could put lights on all those fields," he said.

Yorba Linda has some lighted fields. The lights were installed after the city donated $20,000. At that time the money was sufficient to buy the hardware, and the labor was done by volunteers from within the league.

In search of additional space, Thomas and his board of directors have contracted various property owners. At this time, according to Thomas, there is no indication that any land will be donated, leased or sold to the league at a price it can afford. Because of this, the board of directors has decided that rather than form an additional league, the existing major league teams will be segregated into an American and a National division. The two divisions will be entirely separate, but will be administered by the same board of directors.

If the proposal is approved, Thomas says it will give more children the opportunity to play major league ball, and only the major league field would need lights. Both divisions would use the lighted fields, during alternate weeks.

Thomas is hopeful the city council and district 56 will accept his proposal and allow its use for at least three years. During that time, the little league would attempt to acquire additional playing fields.

The little league currently plays on property it has leased from the school district since 1964. The status of the land is in doubt while the city decides whether to acquire the property as a park site.

Thomas feels that Yorba Linda is sorely lacking in park and recreation facilities." Although he would like to see the little league fields acquired by the city, he is concerned that his league may then not be able to use the fields exclusively during baseball season.

Already, the little league shares its fields with a YMCA adult softball team, and may soon be sharing with Bob-Etts also. During the season each field is used four times on Saturday, twice on Sunday and every weeknight.

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From "Scratch In The Dust" To Modern Facility, League History

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The local Little League was born out of the orange and avocado groves in 1964 when a handful of parents saw the need for organized baseball. It was chartered as the East Orange County Little League which serviced both Placentia and Yorba Linda. The Yorba Linda School District leased some of their land on Valley View to the league and come spring of 1965, 280 boys were assigned to teams in the Major and Minor program of the Little League. They played on two fields that were made ready by the sweat and toil of volunteer parents.

Then, in 1967, the league expanded its program to include eight year olds. The instructional league, or clinic, was formed. Population explosion in the once-rural community caused a name change to Yorba Linda Little League in 1970. Boundaries were drawn and those living in Yorba Linda and parts of Anaheim were able to play in the local league. In 1971, the Senior League and Big League came to Yorba Linda, completing the vision to service youngsters from eight to 18.

Today Yorba Linda Little League has over 800 young people playing on a Big League team, 12 Senior League teams, ten Major League teams, 12 Minor "A" and 12 Minor "B" teams and 12 Clinic teams a far cry from the 280 youngsters in 1964.

Now Yorba Linda Little Leaguers are playing on five little league fields and one lighted Senior League field. The league has completed the cycle from a scratch in the dust ten years ago to a complete modern facility in 1975.

In 1969 and in 1975, the local Little League All-Star team won the District 56 pennants by beating teams from Fullerton, Brea, East Whittier, La Habra, Norwalk and Placentia. The Yorba Linda Senior All-Star team did it in 1973.

But winning games is not all Little League is about. The Little League pledge reads "I will trust in God..I love my country and will respect its laws. I will play fair, and strive to win...but win or lose, I will always do my best."

According to national codes, the objectives and purposes of the Little League program are to:

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president. Chores were divided. Husbands had to worry about fields, managers and rules. And the wives took on the job of raising necessary money.

Mrs. Robert (Jo) Lyons, who has been active in the league from the beginning, recalls that the first years, there were no snack facilities...since, a good source of income.

"Registration donations were only $7 a boy, but it was costing about $20 a boy to outfit each team."

"We heard rumors that five men put up their homes and their cars as collateral to raise money so we wouldn't be in debt. By the end of the first year they had paid back the loan and they vowed from then on that there would need to be some money left at the end of the season to start on the next year."

East Fullerton gave used equipment, Mrs. Lyons recalls. "It was worn out, but we couldn't have gotten along without it because we couldn't afford to buy new."

The idea of sponsors for each team was launched that year, but only ten were available, far short of the goal.

For an opening ceremony all the boys from all the teams, coaches and managers gathered at Bradford Stadium at Valencia High School and marched around the field.

"It was really impressive to see all these little kids in uniform," Mrs. Lyons remembers. "But we had to abandon that because we now have over 1,000 kids. But it was really impressive to see."

It was in 1969 that the league's annual Pancake Breakfast started.

"The Pancake Breakfast has been one of our big money makers," Mrs. Lyons reports. We've taken in as much as $4,000 clear. You can only use the boys for one fund raising event a year. If you have more than one, you have to use parents to sell the tickets," Mrs. Lyons explains the Williamsport rules.

"It's gotten so organized that we can now serve thousands of people," Mrs. Lyons states, "close to 3,000. Other leagues and other organizations have come to us and asked us...How do you do it?...how do you serve 3,000 people for breakfast?

"The 1969 breakfast was a success. That year it took five months to get ready for a season...now it takes 11 months," Mrs. Lyons reports. "We get August off...then a new board takes over on September 1."

"In 1970 we had a 20 per cent growth. It had jumped up to 520 boys, 38 teams. Steve March was elected President. Marge Santos was serving her second year. We had 13 sponsors. In 1970 we started a full time newsletter. It was published every other week."

Mrs. Lyons was the originator of the newsletter.

"We didn't have a mimeo. I would type it out and we had to pay a printer to print it."

In 1971 Steve March served his second year as league president.

"We had jumped in growth...up to 600 boys and 42 teams," Mrs. Lyons recalls. "That was the year we got lucky. Gene Norcutt, an insurance salesman, took over as sponsorship chairman and for the first year we had a fully sponsored league. We had 42 teams and 42 sponsors.

In 1972, Bob Bailey was elected president and Grace McClinton was serving her second year as Auxiliary president. "We were up to 675 boys on 42 teams, fully sponsored with a number of contributors," Mrs. Lyons remembers.

"Because of Steve's (March) contribution, this Little League first and foremost, was to teach boys sportsmanship. That was first and discipline was second. Winning came third. You had to learn discipline on that ball field."

"That year the board elected to have a perpetual trophy, the Steve March Sportsmanship Award. There are 13 requirements a manager must meet to win it.

"This is our way of showing Steve our appreciation for what he has tried to do," she explains.

"Hector Correa won it for 1971. In 1972 it was Jack Burton."

In 1973, Bob Bailey was serving his second year as president of the league. Lavonne Rainey was auxiliary president.

"She took over the refurbishing and sewing of uniforms," Mrs. Lyons recalls. "When we get them back at the end of the year, buttons are gone, pockets ripped, belt loops off, holes in the knees. She does all the mending.

"It takes 15 hours for one set of uniforms," Mrs. Lyons explains.

"In 1973 there was a total of 62 teams, 50 teams in the Junior Division and we started a Senior League Division for boys 13 through 15 with 12 teams. A total of 850 boys, all fully sponsored.

The Steve March Sportsmanship Award went to Wayne Bolger and in the Senior League, Ron Romano."

Mrs. Lyons in 1973 started a schedule book, including complete schedules for the teams and advertisements.

"It's been my baby all along," she explains. "The first two years we ran it off on a mimeo...one for each boy, one for each manager, one for each coach, one for each sponsor and 25 extra."

Mrs. Lyons explained that when it was time to collate the book, pages filled the dining room, kitchen, living room and family room, in stacks, ech family room, in stacks, each with a different page.

"It took six women almost three days to collate it. Another two to staple it together...over 1,000 copies. We went that way for two years. Last year we got lucky, Pantry Markets ran it off and all we had to do was staple it."

In 1974, Howard Rainey was elected the board president. There were 68 teams...52 in the junior division and 16 teams in the senior and altogether 890 boys. That year, a Big League team for boys 16 through 18 was inititated.

Because of its size, in 1974 Placentia Little League was divided into divisions, all under the auspices of one board. A C division is called Clinic Teams and is for 8-year-olds and young nines. They do not pitch to each other, Mrs. Lyons says. Fathers do the pitching. The Cs do not keep a won and lost record "because they do not want any pressure put on the boys," Mrs. Lyons explains. "When they bat they go through the entire roster."

In 1975 Tom Redd is president and Helen Whipple, Auxiliary president. There are 72 teams and 52 in the junior division. In the senior division are another 18 teams for a total of 980 boys. A Big League program in two teams extends the Little League to age 18.

"We worked for the first several years on a budget of $32,000 a year, spending $28,000 to $30,000 each year with a little left over for the coming season."

"If you buy quality equipment it is very expensive. It's going to cost $300 a piece for Big League teams and that's just for umpiring and our baseballs. Uniforms will be additional.

Mrs. Lyons recalls that at one time Placentia Little League had all volunteer umpires and scorekeepers "but it didn't work out too well. We have removed parents from the field bodily for getting overwrought. We have removed managers from their dugouts to their cars and told them not to return. One has been banished forever.

"Managers are screened they must have credentials, must have recommendations. If they don't do their job, they are not asked back next year."

Mrs. Lyons explains that in order to assure the two inning rule is maintained, if a manager does not play each boy two innings, he forfeits the game even if he wins and "that goes on his record." If the rule is deliberately broken twice, he is removed from the league, Mrs. Lyons outlines.

"The penalty is pretty stiff and we haven't had too many problems," Mrs. Lyons recalls.

"It takes 11 months of planning for 12 weeks of league play," Mrs. Lyons explains. "But it's worth it."

DECISIONS, DECISIONS--Yorba Linda's Judy Weink shows patience as tired Little Leaguers try to decide what will perk them up after a morning of hard play. The league's snack shack is manned by members of the Little League Auxiliary.

Bob Haurlan, Players' Agent

Little League in Placentia is nurtured by volunteers and Tender Loving Care.

Carefully outlined procedures also help.

Within this systematically set up organization is a Players' Agent, this year Bob Haurlan, who represents each and every one of the 1,000 or so Little Leaguers.

Haurlan's tasks for this season are mostly completed but he will be available to all players for whatever purpose throughout the year.

Haurlan's major projects begin in October and November, and roll into action in January starting with registration. It takes three days and seven stations to sign up every one who would like to play ball for the year.

There is a card to be filled out and a medical form, which gives permission for a player to be treated by a doctor if such care is required.

Registration is followed by tryouts in February, an even lengthier procedure where Little Leaguers are given two minutes each to demonstrate their skills and talent. Each boy is rated on a one to five scale.

Teams are then assembled by a draft, in which each manager in turn states his preference for the available material in each Little League category. March is draft month and by opening day of Little League season, each team hopefully has had three weeks practice.

Haurlan played in Little League as a boy and son Rick, now playing in the Little League Majors is therefore a second generation.

"Being Players' Agent is a big job," Haurlan confirms, "but I enjoy it." He estimates that he contributes around 30 hours a week to Little League

"There's something fantastic in Placentia," Haurlan confirms, "and it's called Little League."

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Little League Chief, 1975 Is Tom Redd

Being president of Placentia's mammoth Little League is "like having a second job with zero pay," current president Tom Redd evaluated his pleasurable responsibilities this week.

"My job interferes with Little League a lot," Redd says good naturedly.

Although Redd knew when he accepted the responsibilities of league president for over 1,000 youngsters, that the duties would be awesome..."it's an even bigger job than I expected," he confirms.

There are more than boys involved in Little League. There are parents and the volunteer army that makes Little League work. And the structure.

Redd confirms that his telephone rings a lot, in fact almost incessantly...a necessary function to keep communications going in such a large volunteer corporation.

In addition Mrs. Gail Redd is the editor of the league's newsletter, Balls and Strikes, and besides her part in helping her husband the newsletter is a large chore unto itself.

Redd got to his lofty and demanding position by coming up through the volunteer ranks. For four years he was a team manager, then a commissioner for two years. Last year he served as vice president under Howard Rainey.

Two Redd sons are in Little League, Tom Jr. in the Senior Minor Giants and Dennis, a member of the Major Rangers, a Placentia Courier team.

"We watch very little television," Redd explains "and we do very little visiting. And any visiting we do is with Little League people."

Since the first of the year, Redd estimates that he has devoted between four and five hours a day to Little League. But baseball was not necessarily his game until his sons became involved. He was more likely to be found on the golf course.

Being in Little League is like shopping for Christmas all year long. Preparations begin the first of September. Board members are chosen, to operate the large enterprise. Then signups are held after the first of the year.

That's when the phone calls start...mainly wanting to know when and where. More phone calls over tryouts. Then late signups. And the phone rings incessantly after that point...which team... when's the draft...setting up the draft...other board members calling in.

"After we draft, the calls increase from parents wanting to know why sons are placed on that particular team and not another... complaints about the managers (who operate the teams), problems with practice fields, equipment, uniforms," Redd recounts.

Meetings and clinics also take up a sizeable amount of Redd's jealously guarded time. There are two board meetings a month. Then Redd has district meetings above the local level. There are committee meetings; fund raising must be considered; equipment evaluated.

"There is so much mail," Redd explains, "that it was necessary to arrange for a post office box."

Prospective sponsors are of interest to the League president. Other demands on his time include managers clinics, umpires clinics, scorekeepers clinics individual meetings and manager selections.

Registrations for youngsters who wish to play take three days and a special signup is conducted at McFadden Elementary School in an effort to attract youngsters from the southern areas of the city.

This year, Placentia Little League presented a proposal to the annual Disneyland Community Awards but was not included among the recipients. In that effort to get everything down on paper that Placentia Little League does in a year, it was estimated that league adults contribute around 25,000 volunteer hours a year...the momentum that keeps Placentia Little League going.

Redd's time must also include attending an occasional Placentia City Council meeting, whenever Little League concerns are discussed. There are additional managers meetings, board meetings, conferences with the city's parks and recreation personnel concerning general use of the facilities.

The majority of Little League meetings are held at Ruby Drive Elementary School where principal Wally Curl is an active Little League participant and also because the school is centrally located and convenient for everyone.

The season this year will end on June 14 with Seniors continuing to June 21. Then the championship tournaments begin. For Redd it will be an arduous but, worthwhile effort and one he would not have wanted to miss.

A FAMILIAR SCENE at the Tom Redd home...the busy Placentia Little League President talking on the phone, while wife Gail cuts more stencils for the league's newsletter, "Balls and Strikes". Heading the league is a large job, requiring many hours of endeavor and personal sacrifice.

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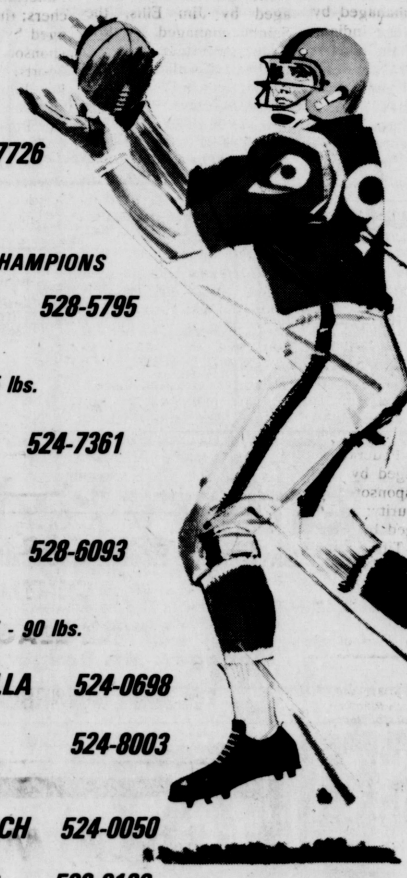

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Some Of The Great Moments In Baseball

IT'S RIGHT BEHIND YOU NUMBER FIVE!---Looks like it was low and inside--but sometimes these are the great moments in Little League baseball! At right Saints and Bruins talk it over at the scoreboard. Scorekeepers are Ron Cozort and Bobby Campbell.

Parking Problems? That Was Little League On Game Day!

Devotees of Little League may understand the logistics.

But the average citizen in Placentia perhaps does not realize that somewhere in the development of a youngster organization as large as Placentia's Little League...the most vital issue of the moment might be a parking lot.

Parking lots, like playing fields, require a lot of space.

After the Placentia Little League players moved their base of operation from their original site at Kraemer Junior High School to the school ground-park area of Tuffree Park, more things than lots of boys and bats became evident. There was also a tremendous number of cars.

These had to park anyplace they could. In the tiny parking lot in front of Tynes Gym, in the school parking spaces, up and down streets and in alleys. Then even in peoples' driveways and blocking driveways.

The general unhappy discontent with the situation in the immediate neighborhood, reached the ears of City Hall.

With a league growing phenominally every year, there simply was no place to park.

DRIVING THE TRACTOR in this 1972 operation, is Gene Norcutt, who was in charge of building a parking lot to service Little League parents and patrons. Tom Lawton directs where the next fence post hole should be dug and Little Leaguers help their Dads.

North of the six Tuffree fields where 12 Little League teams play simultaneously, was an aging orange grove, thought to be a part of the Tuffree Estate. It turned out that a man named Pat Henderson owned the surface rights.

Mrs. Robert Lyons recalls: "Pat Henderson called here one night and he says to Bob (Mayor Robert Lyons), 'Hey, young fellow, I hear you're trying to get a hold of me. What do you want?"

"Well, we'd like to clear some of your dead orange groves off north of Tuffree Park and put in a parking lot for Little League," the mayor answered.

"Well go ahead and do it." Henderson replied. "I got grandsons in Little League. You go ahead and do what you want."

"That spring, Steve March and my Bob and Gene Norcutt and Dick Samp arranged for some tractors and they went in and pulled out the orange groves...just enough to park about 250 cars, cut an entrance and an exit. The telephone company gave us telephone poles which we sprayed white to line it off and in a few weeks we had our parking lot," Mrs. Lyons recalls.

The property is now a part of Lake Placentia and Tri-City Park and is scheduled to remain designated for parking.

As a gesture of appreciation to Norcutt who did a vast amount of the work involved, there is now a street sign at the entry road, which reads Norcutt Way. It is not there officially, but it still stands.

Hey Batter! It's A Grand Old Game, Yorba Linda Style

It is 6:30 am and the only sound disturbing the dewy cold of Saturday morning is the skritch of rakes as baseball diamonds in Yorba Linda and Placentia are prepared for another day of little league play.

HEYBATTERHEYBATTERHEYBATTERHEYYY. By 8:30 the fields are alive as youngsters aged 8 to 18 share one of the common denominators of Summer.

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"A dollar for a home run, Bryan. Fifty cents if you get on base," shouts one mother.

"I've got a quarter of that," retorts the umpire.

Little league is pro baseball in microcosm. The uniforms of the major league teams are identical to those seen at Candlestick or the Big "A", bearing names like the Brewers or the Padres.

Every boy who signs up plays. After spring tryouts, the managers form the teams by draft. During the season, each boy is assured of playing at least two innings, with at least one opportunity to swing a shortened, aluminum bat.

Every level of ability has a place in little league.

Line Up Of 864 Yorba Linda Boys Begin Play

Approximately 864 local boys between eight and 18 converged on Yorba Linda's six baseball diamonds like a brightly colored wave on Saturday, April 5 to begin a season of Little League Baseball.

The young Yorba Lindans have the use of five diamonds on Valley View Little League site, and one at Yorba Linda Junior High School to make their contributions to the great American game. The boys are allocated to 60 teams in six leagues.

Line up of participating teams, along with their managers and sponsors, are listed below.

Teams in the Senior Major League include the Braves, managed by Tom Markos and sponsored by Bo Den Auto Parts; the Cards, managed by Joe Weaver and sponsored by J and J Water Truck Rentals; the Dodgers, managed by Jim Teahan and sponsored by Fleetwood Aluminum; the Giants, managed by John Goettsche and sponsored by H. Salt Inc.; the Padres, managed by Jim Enright and sponsored by Electral Manufacturing Company; and the Reds, managed by Bruce Lane and sponsored by Langdon Press.

In the Senior Minor League are the Angels, managed by K.D. Touelli; the Athletics, managed by Randy Gamache; the Cubs, managed by Niel Fleming; the Indians, managed by Jack Starrett; the Mets, managed by Hal Waterbury and sponsored by Walter's Wholesale Electric; the Pirates, managed by Nick Cannis and sponsored by Yorba Linda Equipment Rentals; the Tigers, managed by Mel White; and the Yankees, managed by Dave Kleen[illegible]

Ten teams comprise the Major League: the Braves, managed by John Genevay and sponsored by King O Lawn; the Cardinals managed by Les Pikaart and sponsored by Daetweiler Tire and Auto Supply Inc; the Cubs, managed by Patrick O'Curran and sponsored by Parkinson Volkswagon; the Dodgers, managed by Bob Kennedy and sponsored by B and B Chevrolet; the Giants, managed by Len Archley and sponsored by B and B Pharmacy; the Mets, managed by Dick McCormick and sponsored by Tastee Freeze; the Padres, managed by Bill Pearson and sponsored by Wagon Masters; the Phillies, managed by Bill Vanderstraeten and sponsored by Sterling Liquors; the Pirates, managed by Bob Dempster and sponsored by King O Lawn; the Reds, managed by Karl Wiese and sponsored by Yorba Linda Rotary.

The American League's 12 teams include the Angels, managed by Frank Reese and sponsored by Empire Sports; the Athletics, managed by Carl Hummitsch and sponsored by United California Bank; the Brewers, managed by Gary Hanson; the Indians managed by Paul Watson; the Orioles, managed by Dave Stewart and sponsored by Howards Chevron; the Rangers, managed by Dick Parks; the Reds, managed by Mike Kinney; the Royals, managed by Bill Files; the Tigers, managed by Jim Shepherd and sponsored by 7-11 Market; the Twins, managed by Jack Ballantine and sponsored by Muranka Mums Inc.; the White Sox managed by Joe Odoms; and the Yankees, managed by Don Salio.

In Division One of the National League are the Bucks, managed by Chryse Isaac and sponsored by Pomona First Federal; the Hawks, managed by John Darcy and sponsored by Bona Fide Security; the Red Birds, managed by Chuck Stidham; the Titans, managed by Roger Wagener; the Trojans; and the Warriors, managed by Eric Walker.

In Division Two of the National League are the Aztecs, managed by Peg Tomkins; the Bruins, managed by Ken Hembree; the Colts, managed by Bob Kent; the Cowboys, managed by Jim Ellis; the Saints, managed by Ron Cuzort; the Stars, managed by Paul McCullough.

Six-teams in Division One of the International League are the Hornets, managed by Bill Eoff and sponsored by King O Lawn; the Lions, managed by Dick Hedrick and sponsored by Cal Fed Mortgage; the Panthers, managed by Maurice McCaughin and sponsored by the Sundance Company; the Pilots, managed by Dick Braendel and sponsored by Karl Wiese; the Racers, managed by Dick and sponsored by Fullerton Savings and Loan; and the Solons, managed by Ray Albert and sponsored by Diverse Machine Company.

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The Rainey Family, Boon To Little League Success

A $50,000 inventory is just first base for Placentia's mushrooming Little League.

And one Placentia family in particular, can claim more than an ordinary interest this year, in how Placentia's 72-team Little League got out of storage and back onto the field.

A large part of the endeavor can be credited to the Howard Rainey family, so involved with Little League over the past six years, that they found it necessary to install a second telephone line.

Each one of the more than a thousand uniforms now dotting city and school playing fields has gone through the hands of Lavonne Rainey.

"My sewing machine has a million miles on it," Mrs. Rainey admits. The machine in question has broken down at least once under the strain.

The Rainey house also may be the only one in the city that has ripping parties.

"Every uniform has to be cleaned and mended," she explains, "and a number of things have to be sewn on." Mrs. Rainey who does all the sewing herself, is happy to leave the ripping to others.

Numbers must go on, team patches and the large sponsor's plaque on the back. Just before Little League season sets in, the Rainey home resembles a garment factory. Every room in the house contains uniforms, socks, hats, or items to be sewn on them.

The garage is reserved for something else. Howard Rainey, who was president of Little League last year, this year is equipment manager. His station is the garage.

This year there is over $12,000 in new uniforms and new equipment, necessary to replace what is outgrown or worn out. "Replaceable cost of what we have? About $50,000." he estimates.

"As soon as the league finishes," he explains, "we start getting ready for the next year."

There is also a shortage of supplies and last minute ordering is very liable to go unfilled, he points out.

Baseballs are a major item, he outlines, in outfitting a Little League team, which must also have bats, batters' helmets, catching helmets, chest protectors, shin guards, gloves, not to mention Mrs. Rainey's department, uniforms.

"We have to have bats of all sizes," Rainey points out. "We have players from 8 to 18 and bats run from 27 inches to 34 or 35 inches. Then there are bases, umpire's equipment."

And of course 140 dozen balls. At $19 a dozen. A fact to be reckoned with at budget time.

Lavonne Rainey has her work organized by rooms. Senior League uniforms in the living room; Junior Majors in the front hall; Minor As in the sewing room and Minor Bs and the Clinic Teams, wherever they will fit in.

"The B and C hats are in my daughter's bedroom," she explains.

Eighty per cent of the insignias on each uniform has to be changed each year and when you expand, the new uniforms purchased must be decorated with the Little League patch, numbers, team insignia and the sponsor's plaque.

Mrs. Rainey has been known to sew all night to make it possible for every team to be ready to play on opening day.

Among Mrs. Rainey's rewards is the pleasure of seeing 1,000 youngsters modeling her handiwork on opening day of the season.

DAUGHTER KATHY, a student at Wagner Elementary School, finds her bed room turned into a giant hat rack just preceding the start of the Placentia Little League season. Hats and socks were organized in her room.

A MILLION MILE sewing machine is essential equipment to Lavonne Rainey who for several years has taken on the Herculean task of preparing all Little League uniforms for opening day. Here the Rainey dog, Gwenie assists as Mrs. Rainey begins the arduous task of sewing on sponsors' plaques.

DOZENS OF BASEBALLS are standard equipment for a Little League that has over a thousand members. Howard Rainey, this year's equipment manager, organizes his garage so that any essential equipment will always be on hand during the season.

Auxiliary Aims At Aid

President Ann Carnahan directs a large board of active mothers who make up the Women's Auxiliary of the Little League. They meet on the third Wednesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. at the little league field.

Serving with Mrs. Carnahan are Rochelle Schmidt, first vice president; Mary Jo Pearson, first vice president; Crystal Parks, second vice president; Marilyn Harvey, secretary; Sue Bellville, treasurer; Jeanette Touchberry, parliamentarian and Naomi Ebertin and Sue Cannis, purchasing agents.

Team Mother Coordinators are Joann Aamot, Elaine Hanson, Dorthy Reese, Aileen Baker, Carol Brickner, Evelyn Pikaart, Phyllis Hawn and Sharon O'Berg.

Major League Representative is Evelyn Pikaart; American League Representative, Elaine Hanson and National League Representative Jo Ann Doud. Responsible for International League is Judy Fussell, representative. Sue Cannis is Senior Minor League representative, Doreen Weaver is Senior Major league representative and picture chairman is Judy Dempster.

The Yorba Linda Little League is sponsoring a candy sale April 12 to 26 to raise funds to help finance league programs.

It Takes A Woman-- Tompkins Manages

This year there is a new voice billowing out of the dugout on the Little League field. It is not the deep voice of the cigar chewing manager, but the feminine voice of Peg Tompkins, the new manager of the Aztecs in the B Minor League. A new resident of Yorba Linda, she was asked to manage the team after Art Abbot resigned the post. Tompkins had established herself in baseball through four years of umpiring in Anaheim Little League.

As a mother of eight, she took an interest in Little League when her sons played. Her son, Johnathan is currently on the Aztecs and is their starting pitcher. Tompkins believes that the team has a strong chance of winning the championship but she admits that it is still an open field. The team won their first game over the Saints 4-0. However, they took an 11-5 beating at the bats of the Titans in their second game of the season.

Tompkins attributed the loss to a weakness on the pitching staff.

Tompkin's philosophy on baseball is that the players should handle the ball as much as possible. For this reason she lets the pitchers pitch during batting practice while she yells encouragement from the sidelines. She does participate, though, when the team has fielding practice which is often. She hits the balls out to the players and monitors their fielding, giving encouragement and criticism like any manager should.

As the only woman in a league of nine hundred men she felt a bit apprehensive at first, but said that there is great support from the parents. One player on the team was razzed at school about having a woman manager until the team won their first game. Tompkins thinks that girls should play Little League because they are just as capable on the field as boys.

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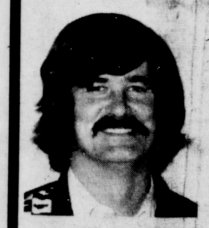
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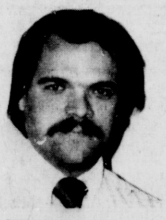
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